ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1928.

CONFERENCE BY CARNES WITH STRANGERS E OF DISAPPEARANCE REVEALED BY WOMAN

Farm Leaders of Mid-West Throw Support to Smith

DEMOCRATIC PLAN Americans Repulse PROHIBITION PARTY Federal Record of Clinton S. Carnes TO AID FARMERS British Invasion REFUSES TO GIVE CHOSEN AS BEST For Walker Cup HOOVER SUPPORT

Corn Belt Committee In-Many Bureaus Through- SEVEN ARRESTED out Grain Section.

SURPLUS PROBLEM

Proposal for Preventing, Be Solved at Early Date. Gunn Administers Crush- to 3. Price of Surplus From

Des Moines, August 31 .- (United News.) - Although declining to specily the candidate by name, the corn committee, representative of farm organizations in the mildle west, tonight placed its indorsement on the candidacy of Governor Alfred

In resolutions adopted by the committee the platform of the democratic party was indorsed as being the most effective offering for relief of the

the resolution states, "pledges the Byrd's party to enact legislation that will prevent the price of surplus from de- Bristo, approximately two miles from keted unit of commodity whose pro- was attach

Smith Is Outspoken.

democratic candidate states his tobacco position squarely on this platform. square points out in his acceptance speech that the tariff is ineffective and of no value upon the crops of in the soft which we produce an exportable surplus. He declares, as does that demothe wagon eratic platform, in favor of legislation to make the tariff effective on body havi

The resolution added that farmers in the wheat growing states where the Byrd the main cash crops were being marketed at a price half its cost of production and without any benefit from the 42 cents tariff are "fully aware of the failure of the tariff to be effective in case of surpluses.

the failure of the tarm the five in case of surpluses."
The republican platform was critically considered for its failure to address itself the problem of surpluses.

The republican candidate," the first parties first parties for the problem of farmers to organize the problem of the problem zed the right of farmers to organ-e to be heard in the shaping of

Farm Heads Included.

The resolution concluded with the peak to farmers to elect candidates who they thought would offer relief "in their hour of need."

Members of the committee included K. C. Talbott, president of the Farmers' union of North Dakota; Milo Reno, president of the Farmers' union; Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas Farm bureau; William Settles, president of the Indiana Farm bureau; Frank Murphy, of Minnesota; C. F. Huff, of the Kansas Farmer' union; Harry Parmenter, union; Harry Parment

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IS CHIEF WORRY Mysterious Slaying of Young Farmer Near Smith Advances Concrete Waycross Expected To

Wayeross, Ga., August 31 .- (Spe-Controlling Entire Crop. Wayeross, Ga., August been ar rested in connection with the mysterious murder of Ira Bord, young Pierce county farmer, whose mutipear Bristol Monday night. Two of those under arrest—Dan Tyre, about 60 years of age, and Bessie Hodges, Blackshear.

Other arrests are expected, it is unerstood, with the prospect that the slaying soon will be at least

is one of the most perthe crime history of south Searching parties found golf. Monday night several andred sands from a woods road near

\$500 in cash of is perleft home. They said he

was exploded, however. discovered wagon tracks ound where the b tracks leading officers re blood stains

een hauled to the ragon was Mrs. Byrd, wife points to the fa tered in his own home bauled away.

ax was found on the al here and one rrested, lived

resident on disclaim an Mrs. By

murder was committed several

A Tastier Dinner

For Your Family

With hot weather ruling, tempt the family's

appetite at Sunday dinner with new dishes.

Grocery advertisements in this issue of The

Constitution will give you many suggestions.

Also they will direct your attention to foods

that are delivered at stores Saturda morning

and are fresher and better. By no means un-

important is the fact that Saturday morning

grocery prices are "last" and, therefore, lowest

Advertising in The Constitution Pays

The Advertiser and Saves the Buyer.

To Greatest Triumph in History of Play for International Trophy.

BRITISH CHAMPION

er To Lose Match.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Constitution Sports Editor. Chicago Golf Club, August 31 .-Ten British and ten American golfers B. Coffin, Florida. E. I. O. Hohen-O-are being held in the Ware county jail, while five others are in jail Chicago Golf club tonight and the ber of the committee not present. Dr. Britons are looking toward the west, D. Leish Colvin, New York, nationa where the setting sun traces the course of their golfing supremacy. The ten Americans, captained by Rob-

The Britons are sad. the greatest of all individual games announced, Mr. Martin said: purloined from their isles and thrown prevent the price of surplus from determining the price of the whole crop. It recognizes the principle that the problem of dealing with surpluses must be distributed over each marleted with surplu must end. The huge Walker trophy ton by the republican party on the is family stating that he is being presented to these ten youthful Americans and these British know left home. They said he may to Bristol, having sold that its possession from no hencerop, where he expected to forward is just a matter beyond conHe says he will continue the Coolidge year's accounts at the test. The matches have become an policies and under Coolidge we have

> competition. Won Only One Match.

One is inclined to feel just a bit of fi tion is necessary. sympathy for these gentlemanly diding days of Walker cup play to see but to a divided constituency including d as one lone victory o:t of 12 matches, both wets and drys, the fact that and that one the result of a fight to Smith has been able to make any the very last green. As they look appeal to the people. The inability of back to see their native champion the republican party to enforce prohibeaten by a 13-12 score at the hands bition has led the people to look of Ronald Hardman spread around the course by Watts Gunn in his 11-10

Then their eyes turn in retrospect to the best of the last and see their former champion and present captain, Dr. William Tweddell, stung by defeat at the hands of fighting Geo won Elm after the German youth had turned three down in the morning round. They can also see the trium-

round. They can also see the triumphant form of bespectacled Francis Ouimet above the rotund body of Captain T. O. Hezlet, who lost by a score of S-7.

Further in the background they find Captain G. N. C. Martin dipping his colors to youthful Roland Mackenzie by a score of 2-1, and the aristocratic Eustice Storey falling before the brilliant golf of another American youth, Harrison R. John-American youth, Harrison R. John son, of Minneapolis

Evans Only One To Lose. One bright spot makes a rift in the black cloud that hovers over those ten Englishmen tonight. Tony Torrance, lanky member of the invading team. ored the only victory of the Britons when he beat Chick Evans 1 up on the eighteenth green after being 5 up at the sixth hole of the afternoon round. The fighting Chick with the ready smile cut this margin down steadily until the last green, but was unable to turn the trick. In final retrospect the Britons have ut one conclusion to reach. They to the game which came to the America's from one of Britain's greatest sisles; the pupil is now the teacher and the former teacher has reached

FIRST SAVANNAH BAPTIST INFANT NAMED FOR SMITH

Decides To Continue Race Bobby Jones Leads Team as Republicans Promise Continuation of Farcical Mellon Enforcement.

Chicago, August 31 .- (A) - The na ATLANTAN DEFEATS hibition party tonight defeated a pro posal to support Herbert Hoover for president and withdraw its own candidate. William F. Varney, from the presidential contest. The vote was

ing Defeat to Foe; Chick were: Miss Esther H. Elfreth, New Evans Only U. S. Play- Jersey, vice chairman of the national committee. D. E. P. Prugh; Pennsylvania; Frank S. Regan, Rockford Ill., and Will D. Martin, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey.

Voting to throw the party vote to Hoover were: H. P. Faris, Missouri Alon F. Wilson, Chicago, and John

committee chairman, did not vote. ert Tyre Jones, the greatest golfer should cast its support against Gov. of all time, face the east, where their Al Smith, the democr ac presidentia seif, or should continue to fight for

back in their faces with all the will that this election is not a bona fide

empty gesture from the standpoint of had such very unsatisfactory enforcement that it has been used by Al Smith to make the people believe modi-

"We attribute to the fact that the Britons as they look back over two republican party has sought to cater of Captain Robert Jones, of young for a champion of modification. If America; as they see the remains they had enforced the law the results would have been such that there would not have been any serious demand for

RESISTING ARRES

Arrested After Auto Chase; Theft of Machine Is Charged.

leged auto thief, was shot in the right leg early Friday night by Detective G. F. Barrett when he resisted arrest, according to a report made by the detective. The wound was slight and after being treated at Grady hospital ed by one government only in this after being treated at Grady hospital Peacock was taken to police head-quarters where he is being held, charged with the larceny of an automob cording to Detectives Barrett and L. H. Satterfield the youth stole a car belonging to J. E. Brannon on the night of August 30. Seeing him

and the former teacher has reached the age of tottering second childhood

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Continued on Page 15, Column 1 orarily lost sight of his car when he swerved and forced their machine into a ditch at English and

Bellwood avenues. Renewing the pursuit the officers overhauled him again on Marietta street between Jefferson and Howell Savannah, Ga., August 31.—(P)—
The first Baptist to be named in Savannah after Governor Alfred E. Smith since the Jacobs Park of Collowed close behind and Detective Savannah after Governor Alfred E. the first Baptist to be named in Sa-vanuah after Governor Alfred E. Smith since the democratic conveni-tion in Houston today was chris-tend Alfred Emanuel Wise. He is the two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wise, 1110 Seller severn. Mr. the two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. Wise, 1110 Seiler avenue. Mr Wise declared that he hoped and had reasonable expectations that the little man would always be a democrat when he grew up.

the councilmen.

Restrepo is said to have traced the history of the Monroe Doctrine from its inception, speaking particularly of the Maximilian resisted arrest forcing the detective to shoot him.

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C. S. CARNES.

Aliases: Clinton S. Carnes, S. C. Carnes, George Harris, Lindberg Real Estate Co. Description .- Age, about 37; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 147; slim build; dark complexion; good teeth; black hair; brown eyes; straight nose; thin face. Peculiar mark .- Scar on right cheek.

Carnes was first indicted March 6, 1913, at Birmingham, Ala., for using the mails to defraud at that place during 1911. In this scheme he advertised in one of the Birmingham (Ala.) newspapers that he wanted a business partner with \$1,000 to join him in discounting salaries of employees of a mining camp. Carnes was timekeeper for the Birmingham Railway, Light & Power Co., and he represented that by virtue of his position he was able to safely discount the salaries of a large number of employees of that firm. He claimed that such a business would yield large monthly dividends, 1916 and 1917, as first stated in The with the result that many persons gave him large sums of money, aggregating about \$15,000, which he converted to his own use and absconded. He was a fugitive from offices of the Baptist Home Mission justice until March 20, 1915, when he was arrested at El Paso, Tex., and indicted at Kansas City, Mo., April 30, 1915, for using the mails to defraud at Kansas City, Mo., during 1914, in promotion of a scheme to defraud under the name of the Lindberg Real Estate Co., for which offense he was sentenced May 1, 1915, at Kansas City, Mo., to serve 4 months in the county jail at Clinton, Mo, and to pay the costs. On October Carnes, it was learned Friday aftermoon that the missing treasurer had planned to sever his connection with nam, Ala. (first indictment), and he was sentenced March 6, 1916, at the Baptist

the State court at Birmingham, Ala. History 25320. The postoffice department record of C. S. Carnes' activities which brought him within the pale of the law. This record is in the office of Chief Postal Inspector Joe P. Johnston, in charge of the Atlanta district. These photographs are different from the ones on record at the Atlanta federal penitentiary. The penitentiary photographs were used by Bertillon, experts in identifying Carnes as the former convict there.

tion of Application of Monroe Doctrine Upon he reached his brother's home tonight, Little Countries.

Geneva, August 31.-(A)-Costa Rica's request for a definition of the Edward Peacock, 18, Is Monroe Doctrine will be declined by the council of the League of Nations After many hours today spent secretly in discussing this complicat ed political question, the council tonight had virtually reached an agreenent upon the text of the reply Caught after an exciting automobile chase Edward Peacock, 18, an alleged auto thief, was shot in the right leg early Friday night by Detective G. F. Barrett when he resisted arrost

ed by one government only, in this over the radio. Lost part of it becase the United States The final cause of a storm in the vicinity of case the United States The final touches to the reply will be given at another session of the council tomor-The opinion generally expressed to-y, and embodied in other words in good wishes from all at home."

day, and embodied in other words in the reply, was that it is for the states concerned—the United States and the ountries of Latin America-to make their own interpretations of the Mon-roe Doctrine—or, said another way, that it is none of the league's busi-Following the secret session today

one member of the council made the remark that the discussions had been "amazingly interesting." Beyond that hardly any comment was forthcom-ing and newspaper correspondents had the utmost difficulty in learning just what had taken place. Nevertheless, The Associated Press learned that an

MISSING SIX WEEKS, MAN RETURNS HOME IN MENTAL LAPSE

Macon, Ga., August 31.-(P)-Paul Briggs, missing Macon real estate agent, returned home tonight. He said he had been in Memphis, Tenn. Will Not Take Up Ques- and Atlanta since he dropped out of sight here on July 18.

There was a joyous greeting when and saw his wife. He was so weak, members of the family stated, that he collarsed and had to be put to bed. Briggs' mind was not yet clear as to where he had been or why he wandered away from Macon.

STORM PREVENTS SMITH HEARING ALL MATE'S TALK

ing telegram to his running mate, man. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Ark-

over the radio. Lost part of it bethe broadcasting station. What we heard was wonderful. Will read the

COOLIDGE PLANS TO REVISIT CUBA AS MERE CITIZEN

ondents had chado, of Cuba, has signified his in-

Committee Will Formulate Report and Council Is Expected To Take Action Monday.

Members of city council's special ommittee probing the purchase of the 429-acre Perkerson tract by the city and county will meet this afternoon to formulate their report on the exhaus tive investigation they have conducted in an effort to ascertain whether any members of city council had any improper connection with the deal, it Albany, N. Y., August 31 .- (P) was announced Friday night, by Al-Governor Smith today sent the follow- derman William B. Hartsfield, chair-

The report will be released for pub lication as soon as the committee completes it and it is expected that Relative humidity ... it will be submitted to city council

Agreed on Commission

Sensational disclosures, made before the committee, showed that Charles ATLANTA, cloudy Augusta, pt. cldy, M. Ford, at present a member of council from the tenth ward and a real estate dealer, signed a contract with Sam P. Cronheim, another real estate man, and John A. Smith, president of the Sylvan Hills Improvement club, to divide the net profits of the \$20,000 commission to be paid as a Havana, August 31.—(P)—President Coolidge, in a letter to President Macoolidge, in a letter to

Settlement, however, was not actention of revisiting Havana when he becomes plain Calvin Coolidge, private citizen, after March 4, 1929.

The letter was in response to an in-

STORY OF MEETING

Declares Carnes Told Her Not To Return to Office Because He Did Not Want To Be Disturbed.

PLANNED TO QUIT TREASURER'S PLACE

Brother-in-Law and Friends Admit Official of Baptist Mission Board Served Term in Prison.

ern Baptist Home Mission board, and former inmate of the federal peniten tiary, held a secret conference with certain mysterious strangers on the afternoon before his disappearance on

This became known Friday night when a young woman with whom Mr Carnes was associated in the affair. of the Automatic Carlock company, of which he was president, described the incident which aroused her curiosity at the time and which, when it became known that he had disappeared from the ken of his family and busine connections, assumed a tragic signif

Constitution Friday moralns. At the

Birmingham, Ala., to serve 13 months in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Gas and to pay the costs. It is reported that an indictment is pending against Carnes in inent Atlanta advertising man. Information connecting the missing man with the former federal convict was in the hands of The Constitution two days before it was published. Every possible means of verification was exhausted by this paper and the story was not published until The Constitution had positive facts from confidential sources which proved

> Mysterious Conference. The young woman associate de enference as happening shortly re noon on August 14. She leaving the office of the Phoenix Realty company, where Mr. Carnes transacted his extensive realty affairs, when he asked if she expected to return later in the day. He explained that he had an important conference with people coming to the office at

that the missing man had served two

The Weather

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Washington—Forecast: Georgia — Showers Saturday

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439 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
438 Gordon St., S. W.
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60c O'Cedar Polish	390
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MUSTARD Libby's 10c	QUAKER GRITS Package 100
MILK Small Can 5c Large Can 10c	MACARONI-SPAGHETTI Skinner's Package 9c
PEACHES Land 160	MEAL Perkerson's Fancy, Box 220
RED PITTED CHERRIES Tars Pies Can 250	NUCOA A Best Foods Oleo 24c
BLACKBERRIES No. 2 150	CRISCO 1.Lb. 23c 3.Lb. 64c
CORN Sweetland , 2 Cans 250	STONE'S BREAD Loaf 15c Small 10c
TOMATOES Standard 3 Cans 250	BLUE ROSE RICE Libe. for 370
PEAS Del Monto	TETLEY'S TEA 15 24c 1.2 44c 75c
LIMA BEANS Brand Can 120	SWEET MILK Pints 70 Quarts 140
GREEN CUT BEANS Stokley's 15c	SWEET CREAM Pint 120
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 100	BUTTER MILK Quarts 10c
BRUNSWICK STEW Old Virginia 17c No. 2 30c	POST TOASTIES TWO 150
DILL PICKLES Band Quart 250	HEINZ RICE FLAKES Package 15c
	CHEESE Lb. 320
Oliver	BROOKFIELD EGGS Guaranteed Fresh, Doz. 39c
GINGER ALE Full Size Bottle 13c	ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBES
Roll. 4	10-Watt each
FEDERAL MATCHES— 4c	25-Watt, each 20c
FOR LAROR DAY-Be Sur and Include a	

Mazola 25c

Argo Starch Pkg.....4c Pkg..... 7c

QUEEN OLIVES 6-0z. Bottle 170 20-0z. Bottle 350 STUFFED OLIVES 3-0z. Bottle 120 6-0z. 22C 20-0z. Bottle 370 **GRAPE JUICE** Pint Bottle 25c Quart 490 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Self-Rising Sack 42c 12-Lb. 80c 24-Lb. \$1.52

6c

10c

and Include a

c Take a Can of

POTATOES 5 Lbs. 9c LEMONS

FOR LABOR DAY-Be

Delicious......

With Each Lb. Can.....

SUNBRITE CLEANSER-

CAMAY TOILET SOAP-

RED SEAL LYE-

MERITA CHOCOLATE CRE Menu Plans. They Are

On Your Week-End Trip or IN COCOMALT. Free Aluminum

OCTAGON WASHING POVDER-

Dozen 22c **TOMATOES** FANCY RED, RIPE CALIFORNIAS

Lb. 12c **APPLES**

FANCY GOLDEN GRIMES Dozen 24c

32 Stores

Cooked Picnic HAMS Lb. 29½c Leg-O-Lamb Lb. 32½c Lamb Shoulder Lb. 211/2c

BACON Lb. 37c

All Srands Tax Paid Pocketbook size package Matches with sach

package of Cigarettes

PIGGLY WIGGLY 21 Markets

the league, acted as chairman of the meeting, and announced that the next educational session, on September 28.

Miscle Shoals be disposed of, either

KASH & KARRY MARKET

,
162 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Boiling Bacon12
Lamb Shoulders15
Picnic Hams
Smoked Bacon 20
Side Bacon20
Pork Sausage 20
Lamb Legs
Lamb Chops25
Full Cream Cheese 25
Clearbrook Butter 45
Pure Lard \$1.30

HARRY COLLINS

20 N. BROAD ST. Where Low Prices Originate Beef 17c Roast Veal Roast Round and Loin 30c Sliced Bacon, rind off Salt Meat ... Stew Meat Hens. pound 37c

Plenty Fresh Fish SUGAR COFFEE Best Rio, Lb...........28c 2 Lbs. for 55c Fancy Santos, Lb..... 38c

3 Lbs. for \$1.10 Guaranteed to Suit Your Taste **FLOUR** 4-Lb. Bag Flake White Self-Rising\$1.30 24-Lb. Bag Lebanon Belle

this flour you can save anywhere from 19c to 40c per bag, of which there is no better flour sold on the Atlanta market than these brands. It makes a pure white biscuit. IRISH POTATOES 10 Lbs. for 10c These are seed potatoes, but we are selling them for eating stock

MATCHES 6 Five-Cent Boxes for . . 19c GOLF BALLS Regular 75c Ball for . . . 63c Regular 50c Ball for ... 44c Made by Pennsylvania Rubber Co Vacuum Cup & Jeannette Balls.

Cottongim's Seed Store The Poor Man's Friend 29 So. Forsyth St.-WAI. 4991

BROAD ST.

112 BROAD ST., S. W. SATURDAY

LAMB CHOPS 221/2C SLICED CENTER CUT HAM 1.bs. \$1.00 WESTERN ROUND AND LOIN STEAK ... 25c

Pork Chops 23c BACON . . . 21c Lard, 1b. . . 14c

BOILING MEAT 111/2C LARD . . \$1.30 SWIFT'S SEMINOLE HAMS . . 251/2C

Nut Oleo . . 17c Swift's Jewe! \$1.08

EUGENE TALMADGE STRESSES VALUE OF COTTONSEED

"Remember this, those cotton seed are worth \$30 a ton to you as fertil-zer. If you will look around in your neighborhood, you will see that the Candidates for congress, the leg-dature and county offices aired their dature and county offices aired their darmer you have in the community." So read the advice of Eugene Tal-

McCorkle, candidates for the legisture; and John A. Boykin and Tho-as E. Scott, rivals for solicitor gen-al. Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president of

will be devoted to the subject of registration.

On the subject of farm relief. Mr. Steele said that if the United States protects industry and the laboring man with a tariff, why does not the government protect the farmer. He the federal government will hot furman with a tariff, why does not the from Chile. Mr. Steele said he hopes government protect the farmer. He the federal government will hot further encroach on states' rights.

labor legislation, and reviewed his record in congress, stating that he obtained the removal of the negro soldiers from a white hospital to Tuskeegee, secured the Arcade postoffice, which last year did more business than the city of Macon's postoffice, and secured an order for \$200,000 worth of Georgia granite for the 'Arlington bridge. He said that he is charged with "bolting" the democratic parts but that Cleyeland and Bryan party, but that Cleveland and Bryan bolted it, and that Atlantan's bolted it when they elected Robert Maddox

Asked from the floor for their views on consolidation of the Atlanta and Fulton county schools, McCorkle and Bentley spoke in favor of such a

Still said that he favors equalization of the schools, the juvenile court bills, a new constitution and a better tax system. He spoke of his vork for Alto sanitarium and the state welfare department, and said that it is only fair to send a man back to the legislature for a second when he has been faithful dur-

Bentley Reviews Record. Bentley reviewed his own record in aiding the Atlanta public schools to raise their income, and said that Still was in the legislature merely as lobbyist for organized labor. Simmons said that the important uestions are the method of expending

appropriating tax money, educa ion, administration and the election of officers. Dr. Brown spoke of the cossibilities in developing children hrough giving the little tuberculosis ictims a chance and said that he in-ends to finish up his work for the ubercular child. Dr. Brown said he tubercular child. Dr. Brown said he also is interested in business affairs and protecting the Confederate veterans, and urged the congressmen to take up the matter of old age pensions. Dr. Brown said he would vote for no change in the existing prohibition laws without the approval of the preachers of Fulton county, and that he would vote for anything for most form. would vote for anything for mental

e would vote for anything for mental nd moral uplift.

McCorkle spoke in favor of the jucuile court bills, and expressed himelf as in favor of the new plan of tate government drawn up by State unditor Sam Slate.

Bookin said he would not anglerize. Boykin said he would not apologize

"hard boiled," as he would not listento appeals from persons with sinister motives. Protection of life and
property is the principal purpose of
law, he pointed out. Scott said that
his declaration of principles included:
"I believe a public officeholder to
be a public servant and not a public
boss; I believe it is as much the duty
of a solicitor general to protect the
innecent as it is to prosecute the nnocent as it is to prosecute the cuilty. I do not believe any person should be indicted, and then an effort nade to secure evidence against him

Macon, Ga., August 31.—(P)—Murder charges against three Bibb county deputy sheriffs filed following the fa-

views Friday afternoon before approximately 100 women at the regular educational session of the League of Women Voters in the chamber of commerce hall. A number of the candidates gave their answers to questions on legislation topics recently propound by the league.

Candidates who spoke at the meeting were: Leslie Speele and William D. Upshaw, rivals for congress; Dr. George Brown, Jesse B. Simmons, Luther Still, Ernest Bentley and C. D. McCorkle, candidates for the legislature; and John A. Boykin and Tho-

CORONER RETURNS SUICIDE VERDICT IN ROADWAY DEATH

Montezuma, Ga., August 31.—After a thorough investigation of conditions and circumstances surrounding Montezuma, the constitute of the first of th the death Sunday morning, august of Jeff Clack, well known citizen of Montezuma, the ceroner's jury has Montezuma, the ceroner's jury has of Clack, who went behind the car and fired the shot that caused his death.

LARD—Compound, Pound	0
SUGAR— 10 Pounds	-
HENS-Young, Fat, Dressed. Fresh and	Hor C 1
Tender. Lb. Z FRIERS—Fancy, Fat, Tende and Fresh. Lb. LARD—8 Lbs. Net, Compound	3
REX PURE LARD-4-Lb. Net Pail	C
HAMS-Swift Premium or Puritan	
CATO'S Famous Pork Sausa Old Genuine and Reliable. Pound	2

SUGAR-CURED SLICED

PURITY OLEO.

COFFEE-Morning Joy, Blue A8c Ribbon, Maxwell House, Lb ...

221

17c

140 WHITEHALL ST.

SATURDAY SPEC	IALS
No. 8 Rex Pure Lard	1.32
Pure Lard	
Swift's Jewel (bulk)	
EggsPrime Rib	
Roast	
8 to 10-Lb. Swift's Seminole Hams Spareribs.	
Lb	
Side Meat	
Home Dressed Hens	24c
Home Dressed Friers	

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Home DRE	SSE	D HE	NS	. 3	32c
Thompson's Seedless Grapes, 3 Lbs	25c	Leg o' Lamb,			33c
Swift's Premium HAMS, Lb		-			
Breakfast Bacon (Rind	l Off)—35	ic		3 for	95c
10 Lbs. Irish Potatoes	19с	3 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes		2	25c
Blue Ribbon Malt Fancy Dressed Friers.	69c	10 Lbs. Sugar		(35c
FLOUR-Postel's-Bal	lard's				\$1.59
Wesson Oil	24c	BANG ORAN 1-4 Lb 240	QUET T GE PEI	EA KOE Pkg	410

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NO. 1 WHITE COBBLER Potatoes 10 Lbs. 190

Clean, Smooth-Fine for Baking! WHITE WAX

ONIONS 2 Lbs. 11c It Puts the Flavor to Many Dishes! GEORGIA PORTO RICAN

Lb. YAMS

DEL MONTE MELBA HALVES

No. 21 19C

NEW PACK TURNIP GREENS No. 2 18c

FRESH BEAMS ARE VERY SCARCE

STRING BEANS

They Rival the Fresh Ones SMALL, TENDER, COUNTRY PACK

Can Full Pack, Small and Tender

LIBBY'S CORNED

LARGEST 23C

CASTLE HAVEN

Lima Beans Can 15c GEORGIA SUNSHINE

10c

PEACHES Can

10c

SPREAD Can

Hillsdale Broken Sliced

Potted Meat Can 5c A Stuffing for Eggs

FULL PACK, RED RIPE

Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c

REX-OLD-FASHIONED GEORGIA MEAL, 6 Good! Because it's Waterground!

Lease of important ground floor stated. Lease of important ground floor space at 193 Peachtree, between Ellis and Cain streets, for expansion of the S. & W. cafeteria, at an aggregate rental of more than \$500,000, was announced Friday by Frank Sherrill, president and majority owner of the large cafeteria chain, and W. C. Ewart, manager of the Atlanta branch and stockholder.

stated.

Mr. Sherrill, acting through the generous response Atlanta has given our institution is expressed in the generous response Atlanta has given our readiness to double the cafeteria purposes is to be started at once, Mr. Sherrill stated. Completion of the work is expected in three months, with operation of the new portion to be put into effect at that time. It is estimated that \$100,000 will be spent on remodeling.

The building involved in the lease is the new structure erected on the site of the old Majestic hotel, and occupying what is regarded as one of the most preminent locations in Atlanta. The property is owned by J. Bulow Campbell and has a frontage of 100 feet on the prominent thoroughfare, extending back from Peachtree street 180 feet. The ground floor was originally divided into two equal por-

on remodeling.

The deal featured real estate and mouncements of the week and was the largest commercial lease transaction to be announced in several months.

The building involved in the lease counters, added kitchen space and dinterest the expansion.

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Straps Oxfords

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tions separated by an entrance corri-dor to the second story in the center. The southern portion of the struc-ture was leased by S. & W. in April at the local cafeteria, the staff will and has been converted into one of the and has been converted into one of the city's most modern restaurants. Under terms of the negotiations announced Friday, S. & W. is given possession of the entire ground floor space for the term of the lease, which is 15 years. Aggregate rental for this space will exceed a million dollars, it was stated.

Mr. Sherrill stated.

Our original faith in Atlanta has been more than justified, lending encouragement to our plans for new stated.

Probable Rain On Slate Today

Partly cloudy with probable showers is the weather menu for today, according to the predictions of C. F. von Herrmann. local weather bureau meteorologist. Temperatures are slated to



Atlanta missed out on the showers Friday, but it was indicated that today's prediction may not go amiss. The mercury Friday ranged from a dow of 75 degrees at 6 a. m. to a high reading of 88 degrees in the afternoon.

SWIMMING POOLS

Total between Mitchell and Trinity B. F. Miller, 5297, Trinity Shorter, 51821, Whitehall Shorter, 51821, Whitehall Connally, 25821, Whitehall Phillips, 318210, Garnett Miller, 398140, Garnett Atkins, 58839, Forsyth Johnson, 112839, Forsyth

SWIMMING POOLS TO REMAIN OPEN THROUGH SEPT. 9

open during the afternoons through Sunday, September 9. L. L. Wallis, general manager of parks, announced

Previously it had been announced that the pools would be closed Monday, and this still applies with regard to morning swims, but the pools will be open each afternoon from 2:30 Massell, 49870, Whitehall Massell, 49870, Whitehall Heinz, 50870, Whitehall Heinz, 50870, Whitehall Previously it had been announced o 8:30 o'clock, up to and including ne closing date. This action was taken in view of

the exceedingly warm weather that usually visits the city during the first lays of September.

TIRES AND BATTERIES TAKEN FROM GARAGES

Three garages in widely separated sections of the city were entered early

sections of the city were entered early Friday morning and a considerable quantity of equipment was stolen, according to police reports.

Several tires were stolen from the garage of J. A. Bostwick, 433 High-land avenue; batteries, tires and a case of hand soap were taken from J. A. McLendon's garage, at 481 Pelers street, while S. D. Preston, at 1207 Greensferry avenue, lost tires, an auto horn and some gasoline.

AT FIRST BAPTIST

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L. Russell and the day, Mrs. Willebrand thad declared charges that potential had declared charges that pounded had declared charges that pounded their company in Paris for the raids was "part of a democratic campaign to excuse their own wet andidate." The assistant attorney and evenides were responsible for the raids was "part of a democratic campaign to excuse their own wet andidate." The assistant attorney and the sole purpose of buying German to excuse their own wet andidate. The salid

JENKINS TO LECTURE TO BAPTIST CLASS

Judge W. F. Jenkins, of the Georgia court of appeals, will begin a series of lectures to the Bible class of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church at

Probability that extension of Broad street from Mitchell to Whitehall will be completed early next year loomed Friday when the streets committee of city council directed the construc-tion department to notify property owners of the estimated amount of assessments contemplated in establishment of taxing zone to prosecute the

Cost of the improvement is set at \$247.710 without any reference to building damages or other damages, and the total cost is estimated at \$370,524.

S370,524.

Property holders who wish to discuss the matter with the streets committee will have the opportunity at the regular meeting of that body September 1.

Hastings, 28x310, Trinity
T. M. Inman, 30x35, Forsyth.
Southern Ruralist, 75x33, Forsyth.
Massell & Rubin, 33x105, Trinity.

Atlanta missed out on the showers Total between Mitchell and

Total between Trinity Ave. and

Miller, 38x100, Brotherton Lynch, 21x49, Brotherton Jacobs, 51x21, Whitehall Box factory, 51x21, Whitehall Hunnieutt, 49x21, Whitehall Hunnieutt, 50x32, Whitehall Hunnieutt & Hopkins, 50x32, Whall Turnan, 8x110, Garnett City, 23x110, Garnett

Total between Garnett and

Total between Brotherton and

DR. ELLIS FULLER ASSUMES PULPIT

L. Russell and the Rev. W. H.

Major. A special musical program also has been arranged for the after-

of the Haygood Memorial Methodist
Episcopal church to assume the duties of lecturer for that class, and will begin his lectures with the services at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Rev. J. W. C. McKibben, pastor of the church, has just returned to the city from his vacation and will preach at 11 o'clock. Epworth league will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday green.

AGED MACON MAN ARRESTED AS FLIRT, GIVEN FINE OF \$51

will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday eve-

B. Hughes who arrested him in Terminal station Friday after he is said to have attempted to flirt with several warmen. eral women.

The policewoman testified that Ray

comen and also attempted to flirt rith her. The prisoner was fined \$51 then he appeared in recorder's court

RIVAL CANDIDATES CLASH ON REMARKS AT PREVIOUS RALLY

A verbal tilt over the interpretation remarks on the presidential race made by the two men caused a heated verbal tilt Friday night between Luther Still and Ernest Bentley, rival candidates for the legislature, in the auditorium at Church and Vesta streets, East Point. Bentley, the first speaker, charged

that Still made a speech against the democratic party at a recent meeting. He said that after he had been hooted down for defending the democratic party. Still won applause with a

speech against the party and its presidential nominee, Al Smith.

In rely to this, Still declared that a wrong interpretation had been placed on what he had said. "All I said was this, and I'll repeat it now." Still said. "I do not believe that any red blooded American citizen will ever be subject to alien domination."

Still then charged that before an andience of more than 200 neer least

audience of more than 200 men. Bent-ley had declared that he would not vote for Al Smith. "I didn't say that." Bentley said. "What I said was that I wouldn't be voting for Al Smith, but for the democratic party." Other speakers at the meeting were W. C. Jenkins, opponent of Still and Bentley, and Jesse B. Simmons, can-didate for the legislature.

BIG DEPARTMENT STORES OF CITY KEEP OPEN TODAY

Department stores which have been losing a whole or part day on Sat-rday throughout the summer will

Washington Police Unruly; DATES ARE MADE [0 COST \$370,524 373 Face Trial During 1928]

Congressional investigation of the

Congressional investigation of the force appears certain during the next session of congress, it was learned today from an authoritative source. Something is drastically wrong with the morale of his men, Superintendent of Police Edwin B. Hessee admits the police Edwin B. Hessee admits decide whether a policeman is to be as 373 out of 1248—one out of every

New Orleans, August 31 .- (A)-The

His skull was fractured and he was

hadly bruised when a can of alcohol, shot high into the air by an explosion,

Alleged Embezzler

Dies From Injuries;

Chattanooga, August 31.—(P)— Ernest Jones, 25, former auditor at Read house here, arrested in Cincin-nati and returned to the city charged with emberolarity

nati and returned to the city charges with embezzlement, is believed to have ended his own life early last night by bumping his head against his cell bars. He was discovered in a serious condition at the county jail and taken

SPANISH BEAUTY,

TEXAS ENTRANT,

SENT BACK HOME

Later, however, she changed her

down in police morale.

Hands Are Tied.

as 373 out of 1,348—one out of every four—have faced the police trial board since the first of the year.

Shooting Charges.

"All I can do is to bring charges against offenders and await action of the trial board. Sometimes delays be-

BY ALFRED P. RECK.
Washington, August 31.—(United News.)—A wave of lawlessness has overtaken the Washington police force during the absence of President Coolidge and congress, who manage the municipal affairs of the capital as mayor and city council, respectively.

BY ALFRED P. RECK.
Washington, August 31.—(P)—A far flung speaking itinerary reaching from Maine to the Rocky mountain states was before Senator Curtis, the for the cause of the general breakdown in police morale. republicar vice presidential nominee, Confederate army, died today at the

> Newton, of Minnesota, director of the Colonel Caskie was an officer in the speakers' bureau, are not all defi- Richmond Grays, and the organizer nite but the pregram sends the vice and leader of the Caskie Rangers, president al nominee into New England next week and into the western agriculture area the following week

upon his return to his desk here to- home of his son, John J. Kerr Caskie,

Dates arranged by Representative in Merion, a suburb.

During the war between the states

Froperty holders who wish to dis
Property holders who wish to dis
Property holders who wish to dis
From the first of the year.

Shooting Charges.

Shooting Charges.

Charges against the police have ranged from shooting with intent to the first ward, is pushing the project with a view of completing it within the next few months.

The committee also recommended that paving of Gilbert street from Eden to Delaware avenue to be awarded to the C. A. Pithuan Construction company.

Assessments for the project as recommended by the tax assessors under the taxing zone plan follow:

M. A. Thrower, 38x10, Mitchell.

M. Sastan, 30x33, Portyth, 60x
M. T. Thrower, 38x10, Mitchell.

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M. Thrower, 3x100, Mitchell.

M. Sastan, 30x33, Portyth, 60x

MRS. WILLEBRANDT STINNES CHARGES DENIES 'POLITICS'

Washington, August 31.—(P)—A published report that Mrs. Mary Walker Willebrandt had been called into Hoover headquarters to discuss the recent Broadway night club raids and the prohibition situation in general stirred the woman assistant attempts grouped by the strength of the strength torney general today to issue an indignant denial of any such conference.
"It is preposterous," she said in a formal statement from the department fered a fit of depression which be

of justice, "that Mr. Hoover or any other candidate for a high and dignified office such as the presidency of the United States would presume to a restless night in his cell at Month titt prison, and to the administration of the United States would presume to Today he gave an explanation of his the United States would presume to control a public officer in the discharge of official duties. Mr. Hoover has not done so and would not do so. The conduct of my official duties was not discussed with Mr. Hoover, nor with anyone else connected with the campaigh."

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Willebrandt had declared charges that performed the company in Paris for

Mrs. Willebrant said there was that he shielded his chief loyally a Mrs. Willebrant said there was "northing out of the ordinary about the recent New York night club raids beyond the remarkable orderliness with which the evidence was obtained and the remarkable success met with before the New York courts, which granted closing orders upon preliminary injunction application."

that he shielded his chief loyally as long as possible and involved him in long as possible and involved him in the affair only when the court learned from other sources of his malfeasance. As yet there has been no attempt by Stinnes' lawyers to secure his release, but it is known that they are considering demanding his freedom on the ground that the evidence against him does not warrant his detention.

FOR BIBLE CLASS Judge John D. Humphries has accepted the unanimous invitation of cepted the unanimous invitation of the adult Bible class FIRE CLASS NEW ORLEANS ALCOHOL THIEF LOOTS HOME OF JOHNNY BROCK, POPULAR CATCHER

ith the Atlanta baseball team the 8500,000 alcohol fire here yesterday has claimed one life.

Lieutenant Manuel Vinet, 52. city fireman, died early today from injuries er, at 817 Ponce de Le entered and a radio valued at \$225 was stolen. In addition he reported to police the loss of a quantity of

sustained while fighting the flames which partially destroyed the plant of the American Solvents and Chemical VANDALS DESTROY BUILDING WIRING AT BIRMINGHAM

smoke and heat but had recovered Birmingham, Ala., August 31 .- (A) More than 250,000 gallons of indus-Macon, may be old in years but he is still young in spirit—too young, in fact, according to Policewoman Maude B. Hurbes who averaged by frequent explosions of cans of the firement of the fir Electrical contractors today had stato police said wiring in 19 houses un-der construction in various parts of the city had been wrecked in the past

Believed Suicide 24 h hours.

Detectives investigating destruction by some local electricians. The de-struction of wiring in the buildings yesterday brought the number of wiring jobs tampered with to 75. One suspect arrested yesterday was re-leased after being questioned.

a hospital, where he succumbed a to a hospital, where he succumbed a short while later. There were two injuries to the head and blood and hair were found on a cross bar in his cell. Sheriff Tom Selman said that he might have fainted and suffered injuries in the fall, but his general design placed in juil in the fall. And Family Nabbed For Breach of Trust

Anderson, S. C., August 31.-(A)-W. L. Jackson, superintendent of the county home for the poor, his wife and their daughter, Lulu Mae Jackson. were arrested here last night as a result of a grand jury investigation into alleged irregularities in the af-fairs of the institution. New Orleans, August 31.—(49)—
Miss Spain today was deported from the United States.
The 18-year-old Spanish beauty, Senorita Aguedo Adorna, who represent the county and specifically with the charged to have purchased merchandise valued at \$10,000 which they charged to the county and specifically with the charged to have purchased merchandise valued at \$10,000 which they charged to the county and specifically with the charged to have purchased merchandise valued at \$10,000 which they charged to the county and specifically with the charged specifically with the charged specifically with the charged specifically with the United States. Senorita Aguedo Adorna, who repre- appropriated for their own use

sented her nation at the recent pag-eant of pulchritude at Galveston, was placed aboard the French steam-ship Niagara which will transport her back to Spain. ship Niagara which will transport her back to Spain.

Immigration officials said she had overstayed the time permitted by her passport.

At the Galveston pageant a romance was reported to have started between Miss Spain and a mining engineer who signed his letters with "Luiz."

Later bowever the elevated by her passport.

FATAL TRAIN CRASH

HELD UNAVOIDABLE

mind about getting married, declaring his red hair and American manners his red hair and American manners disqualified him.

Miss Spair said she wanted to remain in the United States and poured out her resentment at being forced to leave.

CITY ASTRONOMERS

TO MEET TONIGHT

Columbia, S. C., August 31.—(P)—
The collision of a Piedmont and Northern passenger train and an extra freight train near Greenville on August 11. when J. A. Vaughan, veteran P. & N. motorman, was killed, and 15 persons were injured, "in the opinion," of the South Carolina railroad commissioner "was unavoidable" the

remain open today, it was announced Friday.

These stores, together with practically all other retail merchants of 8 o'clock tonight in the chamber of the city, will be closed all day Monmerce hall. This is the first meeting of fall, and plans for work lay. Labor day, while jewelers will remain open until 1 o'clock both to day and Monday.

The monthly meeting of the Atlanta days ago by members of the commission and today a resolution was passed saying that "while the accident is deduring the fall and winter are slated during the fall and winter are slated to be discussed. mission reported today.



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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June

Georgia Farmers Fire Insurance Company

OF GAINESVILLE, GA. II. ASSETS. III. LIABLITIES.

further destruction of electrical fixtures by vandals as a protest to employment of non-union labor. Reports

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1928.

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of the wiring attributed it to a "war" against open-shop workmen. Birminguam, they explained, is an open city, non-union labor heing employed by some local electricians. The de-Personally appeared before the ulersigned, T. Lumpkin Adderholds, who being duly sworn, deposes and saysthat he is the General Manager and Secretary-Tressurer of the Georgia Fagers Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

T. LMPKIN ADDERHOLDT,

Sworn to and subscribed before m this 30th day of August, 1928. H. H. ADDERILDT, N. P., Hall County, Ga. CARLETON Y. SMITH, President W. TOM WINN, Secy, and Treas

INSURANCE, SURETY BONDS

AND REAL ESTATE LOAN 240-2-4 HURT BUILDING TELS. WAlnut 4018-4019 ATLANTA, GA.

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MISS ALINE STRICKLAND

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1928.

New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co., OF MANCHESTER, N. H.

Organized under the laws of the State of New Hampshire, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. · Principal Office-156 Hanover Street. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock, paid up in cath\$2,500,000.00 II. ASSETS. Total assets of Company (actual cash market value) \$14,828,724.35 III. LIABILITIES.

. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR, 1928.

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk. \$50,000.
Total amount of Insurance outstanding, \$1,230,987,077.
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

TATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE-COUNTY OF HILLSBOROUGH: Personally appeared before the undersigned, Geo. W. Swallow, who, beguly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of New Hampshire re Insurance Co, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true, GEO. W. SWALLOW, Secretary, bscribed before me, this 21st day of August, 1928. W. E. BURDICK, Notary Public.

Richer and finer and softer—

the bread your

family and guests will enjoy

SOUTHERN BREAD turns what is so often considered "one-of-those-thingsyou-really-ought-to-eat" into a real treat. For it is so tender, so fresh, so rich and delicious, that it never occurs to people to eat it because it's good for them. They eat it because they enjoy it - and that's even better for them. Children, especially, like Southern Bread-and mothers appreciate its extra nutritiousness, which builds sturdy, healthy bodies.

It's made as you would like to have bread made-of the finest ingredients you yourself would buy from your grocer, in ovens of much more even temperature than any home oven can be kept. And it's baked twice every day-so that your

grocer's supply must be strictly fresh. It is bread any hostess may serve with pride-that any family may eat with relish and pleasure. Buy this deliciously richer bread at your grocer's.

Southern Bread and Cake

Made to suit the Southern Housewife



tablished by an act of congress about 18 months ago.

The industry's reaction to the plan,

equalization amendment have been net with an equitable plan approach-

ined the commissioners from each

Los Angeles, August 31.-(4)-Lou

his debts as \$20,901 and his assets as

night that he had been unable to re-

sist the offer of "the biggest money is my lifetime."
"I knew the public would say 'we

his insolvency and promised to pay

AMELIA HAS CLOSE

CALL FROM INJURY

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In coming cown out of the air.
Miss Earhart's ship struck a rut,

TOM MIX CLEARED

TO ADDRESS NEGROES

them some day.

tions into the pattern.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

In radio, as in every other particular of his preparations, Commander Byrd is showing utmost thoroughness, according to facts just made known by officials of the Radiomarine corporation. The Byrd antarctic expedition is taking along three powerful transmitting and receiving sets to be employed on ships and at the base station of the party, together with a vast supply of tubes, accessories, parts and general radio supplies, an effort to insure positive communications with the outside world during its sojourn in the icy wastes about the south pole.

Three transmitters of the 500-watt. intermediate-frequency type have been supplied by the Radiomarine corporation to the Byrd antarctic expedition. One is to be installed aboard the S. S. City of New York and another aboard the S. S. Chelsea. The third is intended for use at the base station of the expedition, which will be established on the ice.

Three short-wave receivers have also been supplied, to accompany the ransmitters. A generous supply of tubes are included, ranging from receiving tubes to 71-2 watt, 75-watt, 150-watt and 750-watt transmitting rubes so that the radio voice may not cubes, so that the radio voice may not oe silenced at any time. There has also been furnished a miscellaneous lot of components, such as transcormers, condensers and resistors for "Illitating whatever replacements and vanges may be required during the the stay in the antarctic.

Radio experts are of the opinion at the Byrd expedition, by means of three transmitters, will have little officulty in maintaining communica with the outside world, at least South America and ew Zealand and Ausfralia, and quite likely with radiomarine stations and United States naval stations in this country. It is also expected that comunication will be maintained be

lock this afternoon.

Mr. Johnston will play Zez Con-ey's "Dizzy-Fingers," in an arrangement for the B-flat tenor sax, his fa-Frank J. Black, Marjorie Horton, rite instrument. pianist-composer; Marjorie Horizon soprano, and the Dalhart trio, both of soprano, and Mildred wrigley Review, and Mildred lunt, contralto, of the Eveready hour,

also, will be heard. Selections will be played during this program by the dance, the salon and the little symphony orchestra.

Lew White; organist, will present a Victor Herbert program through KDKA and the NBC system at 5:30 poser's favorite numbers will open the

program. "Badinage," "Devotion" and "Whispering Willows," three light but charming pieces, follow. Selections from "Eileen," a musical comedy, and 'Habanera' from "Natoma," theme melodies, from "The Teller," also will be played. from "Natoma," and the

The complete program for this condenst follows:
"Medley of Victor Herbert Favorities, addings," "Prevailor," "Whitereries, W.

unusual versatility demanded onstrated recently in two conre broadcasts over the NBC sysportray two diametrically opposed roles without revealing to the radio audience the identity of personality behind the characters.

On a recent Sunday night, Charles

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SATURDAY

10 a. m.—Correct time; Sears-Roebuck's homemakers' program, weather, and market news. 11:30 a. m.—Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, by relay from the First Presbyterian church; closing mar-ket quotations and weather fore-cast. 42:30 p. m.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and Univer-Athens, Ga. 1:30 p. m.—RCA demonstration hour; N. B. C. network feature. 3:30 p. m.—Baseball. 6 p. m.—Dr. Marion McH. Hull's weekly Sunday school lesson and Bible talk, 6:30 p. m.—Cable Music Box. 7 p. m.—Vick Myers' Recording orchestra, relayed from the Ansley grill. 7:30 p. m.—Biltmore Concert orchestra, relayed from the Biltmore Terrace gardens. 8 p. m.—Palais d'Or orchestra; N. B. C. network feature. 9 p. m.— John Westbrook's Concert Hawaiians. 10:45 p. m.—Ernest Rogers' Red Head club.

RADIO SHOW TICKET DEMAND INCREASES

Rumors of big developments to be announced Sunday concerning spectac-ular angles of the Atlanta Radio-Electrical exposition, which opens its fourth annual showing at the auditorium the week after next, resulted in the heaviest sale of tickets recorded Jericho," that of a saintly Israelite leader whose fortitude and virtue served as inspiration for the haggard Israelite troops in the storming of Jericho—the town of biblical legend whose walls crumbled at the sound of the enemy's trumpets.

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competition, the contestants are work-Radio reception on the Pacific coast is so far superior to what easterners are accustomed to that there is no fair standard of comparison, particularly with respect to daylight results. Loud speaker reception at noon of stations 300 to 400 miles and more away is a daily occurrence in California and further north. That rarely happens here. Atmospheric conditions are peculiarly favorable and contribute very largely to the reception of stations in Japan and Australia in of stations in Japan and Australia in the content of the standing of the content of stations in Japan and Australia in the content of the standing of the content of stations in Japan and Australia in the content of the standing of the channels are to be used by high power stations of 5,000 watts and above, capable of delivering strong signals for radio of several about 100 transmitters can be accommodated on these 40 channels but on the standing merit was the virtual clearing of 74 channels are to be used by high power stations of 5,000 watts and above, capable of delivering strong signals for radio of several about 100 transmitters can be accommodated on these 40 channels are to be used by high power stations of 5,000 watts an

early morning hours. Even under mer conditions Chicago stations received on the coast. Stations received on the coast. Miss Sybil Lee, first; Mrs. A. Hitt. second; Mrs. J. Hudson, third, and Miss Laurie Smith, fourth.

who are relying on receivers which time broadly, constantly pick up talk between stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, sometimes in the daytime.

son Orchestra: 7:30, Hawailans: 8:00, Mell and Dell; 8:30, Gondolyrics: 9:10, Orchestra: 9:30, Clino Singers: 19:00, Gibson Orchestra: 19:30, Clino Singers: 19:00, Gibson Orchestra: 19:30, Walss Gardens Orchestra: 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830—5:30, Dince Music: 6:30, Theis Orchestra: 8:00, Dance Music: 9:00, Theis Orchestra: 10:00, Studio Freile.

Studio Frolic.

30.8—WTAM Cleveland—750—5:00. Orchestra: 7:00. Dance Music.
S:00. Revellers: 9:00. Dan one hour for Central Daylight time.

allet. time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

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6:15 Talk on Business.
6:26-KYW Chicago-670-4:00, Organ;
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Music.
220.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360—7:30, Phantom of the Opera: 8:00, Happiness Hour:
9:00, Derby: German Band: 10:00, Dance:
Happy Harry: 11:00, Orchestra.

The hardt blames his financial downfall 454.3-WJZ New York-600-6:15, Talk Business; 7:00, baritone and piano; 7:30, cordion quartet; 8:00, Mediterraneans; 00, slumber music.

SOUTHERN.

516.9-WMC Memphis-580-1:30, demon-tration hour; 8:00, dance orchestras (two 336.9-WSM Nashville-890-6:15, talk on usiness: 7:30, dinner concert; 8:00, barn asiness: 7.30, dinner concert; 8:00, bara lance.
296.9—WSMB New Orleans—1010—8:30.
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WESTERN.
325.9—KOA Denver—920—1:30, demonstration bourt. 296.9-WSMB New Orleans-1010-8:30,

frolic.

384.4-KGO Oakland-780-8:30. Home Songsters; 9:30. plano and tenor; 10:60. grand opera album; 10:30, Hollywood Bowl concert; 12:00. The Big Show.

491.5-KGW Portland-610-9:00. concert: 10:00. grand opera album; 10:30, Hollywood Bowl concert; 12:00, The Big Show (two hours.)

TENN. GOVERNOR ASKS EXTRADITION

WAlnut 4274

Nashville, Tenn., August 31.—(49)
Requisition for the return to Knoxville of James A. Baret and Leona him and Will Morrissey, stage co-Organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, made to the Governor Hazlett on a charge of abduction has median. been issued by Governor Henry H. Horton on Governor Smith, of New WOMAN EVANGELIST

II. ASSETS.

Total Assets of Company (actual cash market value)......\$12,045,767.06 and fighting extradition, are charged with having abducted 13-year-old Pinkie Lee Koehn, who appeared in\$12,045,767.06 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1928.
Total Income \$2,793,067.16 "home talent" moving picture Baret produced in Knoxville. V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1928.

Who Ate Sandwiches From Slot Machines

Chicago, August 31.—(AP)—Health department inspectors today were investigating the illness of more than a dozen persons who became sick today after eating sandwiches purchased from slot machines in places where they worked. An analysis of the contents of the sandwiches was ordered.

NEW BOARD ORDER Stork Shatters Grady Records; PLANS GOOD RADIO 99 Babies Born

reaim—and then "good radio" That is the probable effect of the federal radio commission's newly accepted basis for a scientific reallocation of all broadcasting stations. General order No. 40, announced today with the final technical details, is without doubt the most drastic action taken by the radio board since it was established by an act of

which will change the operating conditions of nearly every broadcasting station in the United States, cannot be gauged this early. Among members of the commission, the general attitude is that the terms of the Davis according to the commission of the Davis beautiful to the commission of the Davis according to the commission of the Davis beautiful to the commission of the Davis bearth of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the races in the afternoon and a fire-works production at night, in addiing the ideal in broadcasting from the listener's point of view.

The reallocation is ordered effective October 1, when station licenses must be reissued. The status of particular stations has not yet been decided. tion to the regular amusements, will feature a specially arranged entertain-ment program for Lakewood park, as its part in the annual Labor day celebration in Atlanta, according to Oscar Mills, secretary and manager. There will be no admission charged

still having before them the of filling their groups of sta-Until these assignments are anounced—and the numerous changes grandstand seats during the afternoon nounced—and the numerous changes will require the use of an entirely new log of stations by radio fans—the fate of the respective stations will not be

known. Then only will it be known, also whether the project will be enjoined by any dissatisfied station or group of stations by means of court action. It is conceded by council for the commission, that a legal test of the validity of the order minutes of the validity of the order minutes of the state of the validity of the order minutes of the validity of the order minutes of the project of the grandstand in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. turther.

The reallocation plan equalities among the several display, which will be held at

The reallocation plan equalities among the several zones on the basis of the use of wave lengths. Its outstanding merit is the virtual clearing of 74 channels. 3-YEAR-OLD CHILD

service range.

The 34 channels will have two to three stations of 250 to 1.000 watts on each, spaced generally from 1.200
to 1.500 miles apart. This should furnish a vast improvement over the present geographical spacings which are as low as 500 miles.

Each of the five zones gets eight full time assignments for stations of full time assignments for stations and the full time assignments for stations are assignments for stations and the full time assignments for stations are assignments for stations and the full time assignments for stations and the full time assignments for stations are assignments for stations and the full time assignments for stations are assignments for stations and the full time assignments for stations are assignments

12-YEAR-OLD BOY TREATED AT GRADY FOR POWDER BURNS

Johnny Jacobs, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jacobs, of 60 Aster avenue, was treated at Grady hospital Friday afternoon for burns shout the focal was a second of the second of ed a quantity of gunpowder. He was treated with anti-tetanous serum to guard against lockjaw.

The accident is said to have occurred

SALVATION ARMY

Tellegen, stage star of pre-way days, Colonel Alfred A. Chandler, chief former husband of Gerandine Farrar secretary of the southern territory of and once leading man for Sarah Bern-the Salvation Army, opened a weekend series of Salvation Army services on acting in "slapstick" screen comeinted Texas divisional commander

Tellegen filed a voluntary petition bankruptcy here yesterday, listing is debts as \$20,901 and his assets as 2000 I lis wife, leable Dilworth conduct services at Fulton Village 82.200. His wife, Isabel Dilworth, Tellegen, filed a similar petition set-ting forth like amounts. corps, 164 Carroll street, tonight and Sunday, opening a week's demonstra-tion there of Salvation Army young Recounting his troubles which a five-year movie contract had brought him. Tellegen said in Seattle last people's work. Adjutant Fred Fox, at 54 Ellis street; Adjutant Harvey Banks, at 600 Lawton street, and Cap-tain William Stevenson, at 779 Bankhead avenue, will conduct other ser ices Sunday.

TEXAN FINDS ANT HE SAYS WILL KILL THE BOLL WEEVIL

Dallas, Texas, August 31.—(P)—A pest whose depredations have cost southern planters millions of dollars is due for extermination, if Jesse Tuck-ALL FROM INJURY er, of Garland, is correct. Tucker thinks he has discovered a species of ant capable of annihilating the boll was in the manufacture of the control of the weevil, a thorn in the side of cotton growers for half a century.

Pittsburgh, August 31.— (P) — \$20,000,000 B E Q U E S T SHRINKS; HEIR SUES MANY NEWSPAPERS

Budapest, August 31.—Returning broke from Passaic, N. J., where he sought a fortune, Eugene Weinred, of breaking the landing gear. The avian turned over on its ide, smashing the propeller and lower left wing. Miss Earhart was a the controls. Miskelez, is suing newspapers which said he was heir to \$20,000,000 left by a relative. It was \$2,000 and there were 183 claimants.

Rev. Raimund De Ovies Will Conduct Morning Service at St. Philip's

OF FIGHT CHARGE

Rev. Raimund De Ovies, chaplain of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., will conduct the 11 clock morning service at St. Philip's

cathedral Sunday.

Mr. De Ovies formerly was for several years rector of the Episcopal church at Galveston. Texas, and is considered one of the most eloquent and impressive preachers in the south. During the absence of Dr. Memminger on his vacation Mr. De Ovies has been on his vacation Mr. De Ovies has been conducting the services at All Saints church during the month of August.

Evangelist R. T. Mitchell, well flown negro woman evangelist, will The kifown negro woman evangelist, will return to Atlanta Sunday morning new and BETTER to conduct another series of revival meetings at Holsey Temple, C. M. E. Services Sunday morning will open at 11 o'clock. The night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. TOILET TISSUE! SOFT ABSORBENT DR. ADIEL MONCRIEF STRONG BACK FROM VACATION

Atlanta Paper Company, Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARTIN CODEL.

(Special Dispatch to The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

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(Grady hospital during the month of August 31.—(AP)—Soviet Russia late today made known its Grady hospital during the month of August 31.—(AP)—Soviet Russia late today made known its forally intention of adhering to the Kellogg-Briand renunciation of war pact, at the same time linking to the treaty which was signed in Paris Monday the question of disarmament.

1927. was 83, according to records of H. L. Wilson, clerk, Mr. Wilson's particular and the soviet government would accept the invitation.

Announcement that the soviet government would accept the invitation, extended through France, to adhere to the pact, was contained in a note handed to Ambassador Herrotte, the French envoy in Moscow.

The soviet answer ways that while

The soviet answer says that while the pact is vague and has no provi-sions for disarming, yet "it does im-pose certain obligations upon countries before the bar of public opinion and simultaneously gives the soviet union a new possibility of submitting to all the signatory nations a ques-tion of the greatest importance in the cause of peace—that of disarmament -which is the one and only guarantee

The note reviews the Russian efforts bring about disarmament and mentions particularly the plan presented by the soviet representatives at Ge-neva for total disarmament.

"Having taken from the very be ginning of its existence as a basis for its foreign policy, the presentation and the security of universal peace, the soviet government always and every-where acted as a constant adherent of peace and went half way to meet every step in this direction, says. "At the same time, the soviet government considered and considers the carrying out of a plan of universal and full disarmament as the only means of preventing armed conflict, because in an atmosphere of general feverism armament every cor tion of the powers inevitably leads to war which is the more destructive the more perfect is the system of

No Enthusiasm.

The preamble to the note, part of which is to be forwarded to the United States through the French government, makes clear that the soviet government has neither enthusiasm nadmiration for the treaty signed

"The formula outlawing war is vague and contains many reservations whose aim is the elimination of any likelihood of obligations to maintain peace," the note says for instance.
Discussing British reservations, the ote states that the soviet government cannot accept the reservations f action in several territories "which are not specifically named," nor can

are not specificany are not specifically acceptable to the League of Nations and the Locarno agreements from the treaty's influence Hits Interventions.

Commenting upon the continued sistence of armaments, the note de-ares that the pact should outlaw not only war as an instrument of na-tional policy but also interventions, blockades and the military occupation foreign territories questions the Paris pact passes in si

In connection with the fact that Russia's acceptance of the pact was delivered through the intermediation

wrote the lengthy note, took occasion to point out that one of the many things which Russia thinks the pact should have forbidden—although it did not—is the refusal of some nations to resume "normal pacific relations" with others.

with others. "That is just one of the situations that tend to create a dangerous atmosphere," he remarked.

HUGE STORE CLOSES WHILE SULTAN BUYS WHAT HE DESIRES

full blast for just one customer reently-Si Moulay Hamada, sultan of friends are invited to attend. Morocco, touring incognito, wanted to buy a thing or two in the evening when the store was closed. Hundreds

The Gordon Street Eagle B. Y. P. U., of the Gordon Street Baptist church, was reorganized during the past week and will begin regular meetings at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, who served as leader during 1926, again has as-sumed leadership of the union.

Plans also have been made for a Paris, August 31.—One of the world's largest department stores ran o'clock Wednesday night at Mooney's lake. The party will assemble at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the

Indian Springs Hotel

when the store was closed. Hundreds of clerks stood behind counters, scores of floorwalkers were at attention, and secret service men peered from behind piles of goods, while the young ruler wandered about, buying, leaving it to his grand vizier to foot the bill.

All of September and the greater part of October. This is a delightful season to drink this famous water.—

(adv.)

310,980,019 Coins Worth \$102,653,129

-were put into circulation by the United States mints in 1926. How much of this will find its way into your savings?

> It is with nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars that thousands of now prosperous Americans started the savings accounts that have given them financial independence.

Deposit a part of the cash that comes your way in a savings account at the Citizens and Southern National and begin to build your independence, too.

Deposits made on or before September 7 will draw interest from Septem-

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For Today, Sept. 1, Only



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ONE OF THE GREATEST SALES TODAY, SEPT. 1ST

Midnight Rose Face Powder

A Regular \$1.00 Box for

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And the Coupon

TODAY is the day-HERE is the COUPON-clip out the coupon belowis worth 61c to you in the purchase of a REGULAR \$1.00 BOX OF MID-NIGHT ROSE FACE POWDER, at our Toilet Goods Counters.

MIDNIGHT ROSE FACE POWDER is an exquisite powder produced from the finest French Essential Perfume Oils and blended by Mordaunt, the Master French Perfumer.

Present This Coupon Today, Sept. 1st

This Coupon Is Worth 61c to You

MIDNIGHT ROSE FACE POWDER Our regular \$1.00 box. on presentation of this coupon, signed, and 39c-Today, September 1st. our regular \$1.00 Box of MIDNIGHT ROSE FACE POWDER, Cou-

This Coupon Is

No Coupons Accepted After Close of Sale-Sept. 1st Mail Orders-44c. Send 2c Stamps or Money Order Account of Price. No Powder C. D. D.

PRESENT TODAY, THIS MORNING, BEFORE SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED

Customer must sign here

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK. Personally appeared before the undersigned, Louis H. May, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is Treasurer of Federal Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SATURDAY (Central Standard Time). Central Standard Time).

1:30—Demonstration hour: musical variety — WJZ. KDKA.

WLW. WJR. KYW. KWK.
WTMJ, WCCO, WOC. WHO.
WOW. WDAF, KVOO, KWK.
KOA. WSM. WHAS. WOC.
WTMJ, WRC.
6:15—Talk on business by Dr.

6:15—Talk on business by Dr.
Julius Klein — WJZ, KDKA,
WLW, KYW, KWK, KOA, WSM,
WHAS, WFAA, WOC, WTMJ, WRC. 8:00—New York dance orches-tras-WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WCCO, WSB, WRC, WHO, WOW, WMC, WOAI, first hour; WEAF, WHO, WOW, WMC, last

tween the base station and the planes of the expedition.

NBC system, played the role of a deep-dyed villain in one of the most melodramatic presentations of the series. dyed villain in one of the most melo-dramatic presentations of the series. Merle Johnston, American saxo-phonist, and popular artists from nany NBC features will be featured in the RCA hour, to be heard through in the RCA hour, to be heard through the biblical drama "The Woman of WSB and the NBC system at 1:30 Jericho," that of a saintly Israelite

of the enemy's trumpets.

Listeners in the San Joaquin valley,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Programs in Central Standard time, Add one hour for Central Daylight time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilo-

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that is to your liking. The as-

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of August, 1928. (Seal) F. L. QUEREN, tary Public. Kings County Clerk's No. 5; Certificate Filed in N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 12; Kings Co. Register's No. 104; N. Y. Co. Register's No. 0-12. Commission expires March 30, 1930.

LOUIS H. MAY, Treasurer.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30,

the most critical.

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Amount of Capital Stock ..

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Sale will come to an end.

to a matter of hours.

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EASTERN. 491.5-WEAF New York-610-5:00, Penn-dvanians; 6:00, Variety hour; 7:00, The pen Mike; 8:00, Van Steeden's orchestra;

100, slumber music, 422.3—WOR Newark—710—5:00, pianist, lance music; 6:00, recital; 6:30, Mator ordestra; 7:00, Big Time; 8:00, Mid Evening rean; 8:30, Romancers; 9:05, dance music, 315.6—KDKA Pitesburgh—950—6:15, talk on business; 7:30, accordion quariet, 379.5—WGY Schenectady—790—8:20, orital: 9:00, dance program.

-WRC Washington 640-8:20, dance

461.5-KRLD Dallas-650-1:30, afternoon usicale; 7:00, vocal; 9:00, musical; 11:00, "I knew the public would say we thought this man Tellegen was a dramatic actor and he is not even a second-rate clown,' he said.

Tellegen said that a month ago in New York he called in his creditors, all of them his friends, told them of his insolvency and promised to pay 499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600—6:15, reheatra: 6:30. Sunday School lesson; 11:00, musical feature.
499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600—12:00, concert; 9:00, dance music; 10:15, special-108. 293.9-KPRC Houston-1020-7:00, The arson: 7630, studio program; 10:05, Amos Andy. 40.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880—11:15 a. organ recital; 6:00, jatudio programs 340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880—11:15 a. m., organ recital; 6:00, satudio programs (3 hrs.); 9:00, dance music. 3:22.4—WHAS Louisville—930—1:30, demonstration hour; 4:00, studio programs; 6:15 alk on husiness; 6:30, studio concert; 7:50, concert; 8:00, Greater Louisville entertain-

325.9-KOA Denver-920-1:30, demonstration hour; 4:00, dinner music, orchestra; 6:30, organ; 6:15, talk on business; 8:30.

OF BUFFALO PAIR Los Angeles, August 31.—(P)—Tom Mix, hero of many a film battle, emerged victorious from municipal

The two, held in Buffalo, N. Y.

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COMMITTEE SHOULD MEET.

plaining of the failure of the state elector shall vote in the primary at the age of 12. The Russians dedemocratic executive committee to democratic executive committee to except democrats who, in good function in connection with the faith, will pledge themselves to theater, to destroy democratic primary to be held on support the democratic candidates an eighteenth-century composer, and September 12, 1928. Inquiries are for all offices to be voted on this made asking why no meeting of the year, and that no candidate is qualistate committee has been held, and fied unless he is a valid member whether the rules and regulations and adherent of the democratic formulated by the committee for party in both state and national show the amateur actors who first the conduct of primaries were in- politics. tended to be automatically operative without direction by the com-

Specific attention has been reprovides that-

point a subcommittee of nine, of this committee while said committee is not in actual session, and is emtions which are not inconsistent with democratic executive committee."

tributed with the authority of the mittee." state democratic executive commit- The title page of "The Hoover democratic party in its national States."

Rule 5 of the primary rules and by the state democratic executive committee, reads as follows:

"No person shall be deemed a canofter named."

Rule 2 provides as follows:

eral elections who, in good faith, will campaigning for the election of the pledge themselves to support the republican nominee. democratic candidates for all offices to be voted on this year, are hereby declared qualified to vote in said primary, and the act of voting in said especially in justice to every inprimary shall constitute the aforesaid dividual member of the committee, Investigation shows that the offi-

secretary of the state committee. as provided by rule 4, but without submitting to the state committee cation rules created by them. er its subcommittee any question of qualifications raised under rules 2 and 5 above quoted

specifically provide for called meet- the nominee of the republican ings of the state committee, as fol-

"The secretary or chairman of the committee shall mail written notices to all members in advance of called for party expression, will be abanmeetings, notifying members of the doned as a political farce.

subcommittee, to make all necessary provisions for the conduct of the primary, including the essential provision of qualification.

Certainly no party emergency has ever been presented in Georgia which demanded more imperatively party action through its duly constituted committee on the question of qualification of candidates seek- Rome. ing the suffrage of participators in the democratic primary.

It may be conceded that unusual conditions pertaining to the national campaign have, to some extent, subordinated popular interest in the state primary to the more general interest of democrats and republicans in the general election, but genuine democrats throughout the state are not overlooking the fact that the primary to be held on Sepfor United States senator, governor, attorney general, secretary of state. comptroller general, state treasurer. commissioner of agriculture, state at superintendent of education, com-- I missioner of commerce and labor. prison commissioners, public service commissioners, judges of the court of appeals, justices of the sugress, judges of the superior courts u and solicitor generals, state senators and representatives and candi- Play Around dates for all other offices to be a Play. filled in the general election of this year, and are not overlooking the The Constitution has received fact that the rules of the state comnumerous communications com- mittee specifically prescribe that no

The immediate importance of a meeting of the state or subcommittee is emphasized by the fact that "The Hoover Bulletin of Georgia," peatedly called to rule 18, which published and widely distributed in the interest of the republican party, "The chairman of the state demo- conspicuously carries an article cratic executive committee shall apwhich the chairman and secretary of this body shall be members, to arrange tee," headed "Democrats not bound and supervise all of the details of by rules of party in national electhe primary elections and all conven- tion," which purports to emanate tions that may be held during the from Mr. Maddox, but which is tions that may be held during the following intro-tenure of said committee. Said sub-tenure of said committee. Said sub-printed with the following intro-intro-intro-CAN CAMPAIGN ISSUES FOUND. responsibility of enforcing all the Georgia will be ruled out of the rules, regulations and resolutions of democratic party if he desires to vote the republican ticket in Nopowered to make all other necessary vember, according to the interprerules and regulations with reference tation of the primary rules by Ed to said primary elections and conven- Maddox, chairman of the state

the provisions of law or these resolu- While the text of the communitions. A majority of said subcom- cation expresses the personal view mittee shall constitute a quorum for of its author, that "a participant in the coming state primary is pledged The Constitution is in receipt of lonly to support nominees of that a printed circular signed by a candi- primary," the communication as date for a high state office, and printed in the Hoover organ carwhose name appears on the official ries the official signature, "chairman ballot, purporting to have been dis-state democratic executive com-

tee, which circular is headed "Anti- Bulletin" is ornamented with the Smith," and which proclaims the slogans, "Elect Herbert Hoover purpose of the candidate in question to vigorously support the republican candidate for president of for all individuals and groups workthe United States in opposition to ing for the election of Herbert Hoothe candidate nominated I the ver to the presidency of the United

Whatever may be the personal views of the chairman of the state lated and restricted the evils of the regulations, unanimously adopted democratic executive committee, the saloon and in my judgment are in a rules unanimously adopted by the which none of us deny is an excellent committee itself are so clear and thing. But there will not be any formidable move for bone dry probabilities to leave no room for formidable move for bone dry probabilities. committee itself are so clear and thing. didate in said primary unless he is doubt that the committee itself, in bition there within our generation.

That is not because it is not dedoubt that the committee itself, in that is not because it is not dewhich he announces, is a valid memformulating these rules, did not we all agree to that—but they know ber and adherent of the democratic contemplate any possible condition party in both state and national poli. under which the rules could be igties, and pays the assessments here nored and defied by the qualificainafter prescribed, by the time herein- tion of a candidate in the democratic primary who boldly proclaims his unalterable purpose to sid in the callous criminals. "All white electors who are demo- defeat of the democratic national erats and qualified to vote in the gen. nominee for president, by openly

In any event, in justice to the democratic party in Georgia, and including its chairman, a meeting of the state democratic executive committee should be called promptly cial ballot heretofore referred to by the chairman, in order that all was prepared by the chairman and of its members may be afforded an us a opportunity to vote their official expression concerning the qualifi-

If candidates who publicly proclaim their hostility to the demo-The rules of the state committee cratic nominee and their loyalty to pate in democratic primaries, then the primary system in Georgia, hav-

time and place where such meetings Democrats 1 in Georgia who beshall be held. Called meetings shall lieve in the protection afforded unbe held upon such notice upon the di- der the primary system have no rection of the chairman of the com- other possible avenue of relief than by a prompt meeting of the state "Personally," proceeds my correspondent. "I think Dr. Harry Emerson like of his an personal views in the premises, will measure up to his party responsibility by ordering a called meeting of the committee. The food for spondent is party responsibility by ordering a called meeting of the committee. The food for spondent is party responsibility by ordering a called meeting of the committee. The food for spondent is party responsibility by ordering a called meeting of the committee. The food for spondent is party responsibility by ordering a called meeting of the committee. The food for spondent is party responsibility by ordering a called meeting of the committee. The food for spondent is think Dr. Harry Emersons City, are the same kitchen, but the prices vary as much as 200 per cent.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., lunches at a small restaurant near Washington say that the greatest living person is square, where the average check is less than a dollar. W. C. Durant, the food for spondent. "I think Dr. Harry Emersons who really go into a restaurant to eat. The food for spondent, "I think Dr. Harry Emersons who really go into a restaurant to eat. The food for say where the average check is less than a dollar. W. C. Durant, the fillmore."

I feel envy for the youthful spirit of a woman friend of mine who frequently becomes lost in the subway smuch as 200 per cent.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., lunches at a small restaurant near Washington say that the greatest living person is than a dollar. W. C. Durant, the A number of Wall Street houses. mittee, and called meetings shall be by a prompt meeting of the state attributed to the work of teachers.

beld whenever and wherever a quorum of the members of the committee shall committee, and it is to be hoped spot deliver to the chairman or secretary that its disting d chairman, reof the committee a written request gardless of his wn personal views

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

! *!* *!* *!* BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Cats of

Roman cat lovers have been much Forum, the Roman Forum, and precincts of the Paptheon and other anthe pressure of overcrowded classes cient monuments. According to the prevents them from correcting. edict, the Society for the Prevention that the primary to be held on Sepples where they round and Darwin was upbraided by his tember 12 is for the sole purpose an indulgent populace. Handsome and Darwin was upbraided by his near the preferred days being more likely head master because he preferred days. to find homes, would be given away. Old and ugly ones, whom nobody wanted, would be placed in the soeety's lethal chamber. The Roman apers, however, were immediately illed with letters of protest. It was reposterous, this tutelage of the Sofor the Prevention of Cruelty to asses and mules, and leave the cats here they were. Moreover, there ere dark hints that certain Romans preme court, representatives in con- days of the Caesars. At any rate the vithdrawn.

The method of the Russians according to dispatches, is best exem-plified in their production of "Bastien and Bastienne the shepherd and tiques and "museum ideas" from the as actual to us today as he was to his contemporaries. So without latwritten a play around a play. oduced the play in 1768 in a house Vienna actually preparing for that production just as they may be imagned to have done at the time. When

we have seen the characters

Timely Views of

Noted Americans

BY SAMUEL UNTERMYER, New York Attorney.

(Samuel Untermyer was born at Lynch

and a more intelligent understanding of the issues involved in our impend-

more honest in expressing them-

prohibition with them will never rise

we all agree to that-but they know

that these gestures, however well in-

tentioned, are hypocritical and harm

ity and are an incitement to crime.

The World and All

ABOUT THE GREAT ONES.

that perhaps he is the greatest living

in this column on this question of who is the greatest of us all, and he had thought quite a good deal about the problem. The result was this letter, in

which he modestly put himself forward

person. He had read some discussi-

From somewhere I had a letter the ther day in which the writer admitted

with personal liberty.

the dignity of an issue, for the British constituency would never tol-erate for a moment such interference

g up" and discussing the piece, the age is set (the epilogue ending), and actual play of Mozart is produchis manner? is an expression of your love book. The general effect is bizarre, but for God. All sacrificial affection berefreshing, say those who

ing campaign than I have found in that they were getting healthy ex-

Of course the Britishers recognize was enjoying itself to the utmost. Here

prohibition as the outstanding issue in our campaign, and I think they understand this problem better than our own people do. Or perhaps they

The experiment we have made and an immediate reprimand.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Des Moines, Iowa. I have a fine boy sixteen years of age in high school. He works hard at his lessons but is seems impossible for him to master tudies and his grades are always low except in one subject. What would you advise?

disturbed by an edict issued by the governor to put an end to those free his reactions to his studies and should and-easy cat homes which has existed be able to explain why he is proso long in open spaces like Trajan's ficient in one subject and deficient from the Roman Forum, and prein others. They may also detect minor faults and hindrances in him which

Do not suppose, however, that be of Cruelty to Animals would take care of the cats in the auture. There a lad quick to learn by rule and rote would be a thorogh cat review in tem- has been an unfulfilled prophecy as man, On the other hand, Sir Isa bling in chemistry to conjugating Latin verbs. "Nothing," said the great scientist in later years, "could have been worse for my development than Shrewsbury school." I fear similar Shrewsbury school." I fear similar experiences are created in not a few pupils today because their instructed pproach to learning is too technical

nd stereotyped.
Since your boy is neither careless where they were. Moreover, there were dark hints that certain Romans bracticed a cat cult as in the benign scrutinized. He may not be built for intensive study because he leans to the practical or mechanical side of life. Nevertheless advise him that the liscipline of such application will not be wasted and that he can put it to good use later in employing those tal-ents which have not as yet had an opportunity for their expression.

> Staunton, Va. I accept Christ as the divinely appointed savior and believe Him to be deserving of all the honor, glory and praise which I ascribe Him. I earnestly endeavor to live according to His teachings. But I feel no emotion, no special enthusiasm and no exhilarating thrill whatsoever even under the most intensive revivalistic preaching. Moreover, I do not love Him in the same degree that I love my wife and children. I mean to say that my love for them seems to transcend my love for Him, if indeed my feelings toward Him can be called love.
> What's wrong here and what's

the remedy; in other words, what must I to to "get right with God." as the revivalists say?

THERE'S ALWAYS ONE.

It seldom pays to meddle with any-

thing and it never pays to meddle with the innocent joys of youth—at least so

out in the sedate city of Boston.

carefully attired, was crossing Bos-

on Common on one of those scorching

But to the portly gentleman plod-

suits which seemed too scanty

his own tastes and therefore called for

familiar phrases as "ashamed of your

selves," "indecent attire," and "posi-tively disgusting what decent people have to stand," boomed forth from his

st stared at him, hardly under

The little cluster of wild-eved girls

ing what he was saying. And why should they? Most of them were 6

ave any comprehension of "indecent

attire," positively disgusting" or anything like that. They were there to splash in the water, play tag, sail boats and be outdoors. If their bathing

suits drooped about their shoulders they were totally unconscious of it. So was everyone else—that is, all but

As he continued his harange at the

There are New York restaurants

rls, his listeners rapidly in-till presently it included a

CLARK KINNAIRD

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to trader that Wall Street fears the most,

office.

Out-of-town visitors who go to

the portly gentleman.

creased

bout human greatness pick educators the highest examples of humanity ness his bad table manners.

How could their untutored minds

enerable lins.

BOY AND

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

and, where hundreds and hundreds feet. He snorted contemptuously at youngsters in bathing suits were the gleeful throng about him, waded

gins and ends in Him and those who practice it are His true children. Does not St. John say: "Love is of God, and every one that loveth is begotten and again: "If a man say 'I love God' and hateth his brother.

Your expression of the love emo-tion, however, naturally varies ac-cording to its object. God desires your fellowship and loyalty, but He does not need the protective care you must bestow on your wife and children. In loving righteousness, justice and peace you love God. In safeguarding and providing for your household you love is fixed on the Author of your being and its benefits. The passionate love

of your dear ones is fixed by Him on them for their welfare. There is no fault in this order, nor o you have to trouble about the feelings it creates. They are as appropriate as rain in the desert and sunshine on the snow. You do well avoid revivalistic preaching which insists that you cannot fix your heart your nearest and dearest ones. What you lack is that close fellowship with Jesus which makes you

'My God is an eternal Christ. Unchangeable, unchanged; His love is still as warm and true

As when life's common ways He ranged
Beneath the Syrian blue." Make Him your Mediator and the Father of all fatherhood, the Source of all ministerial life and service, will be more real to your consciousness.

Lancaster, Pa. Can you recommend a good book on the relation of religion to the theater? I have joined the Church and Drama association and would be thankful for your

Spencer Elliott's "Religion and the Drama," published by the Student Christian Movement, a British organ-ization, is the best volume I know on the subject. Mr. Eliott traces the history of the drama from religious

He also recites the relations of Christianity to the stage, especially in medieval times, and how its Shakesperean era was indebted both of the question is so convincing, and Why chop up your affections in not further anticipate the pleasure to not manner? Your love for your be derived by you from reading his

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was swift and sure. With some se-creted nods and winks they crowded

about this critic of feminine attire.

Then there were a few well-directed

Gasping and puffing, he got to his

be a frog pond handy.

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Does a person lose his reputation by going on the stage?

GIRL OF SIXTEEN.

Answer-One need never lose his putation if he carry it with him. I be a poor one he had better leave

t around and forget to have it for

A Lady in the Fields.

I'm a girl of 12. I go with two other girls who are 14 and 12. They dress and act older than I do. I love to play out-

doors, to which my friends ob-ject. Should I give up my games

and act like a little "lady?"
ONLY TWELVE.

YOUR

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

without price. On this ground I, for I love God and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, cannot love God, whom he hath not seen (I Epistle iv, 7-20).

Your expression of the love emoice without visible cost. I feel that the cost, whether named or not, is being added to my premium, and naturally one hates to pay for anything one doesn't want or doesn't get.

On similar ground I object to modern practice of certain soap and it and Him. The higher love or choice six fixed on the Author of your being they call an "institute" and through this arrangement propagate such idea: as they consider favorable to the busi more customers to the soap counter, but will never gain the sanction of

> "The skin is . . . hard working organ in the body, for it produces oil, sweat, hair and nails; absorbs, throws off wastes, breathes, and regulates

the temperature of the body.

I think that is stretching the skin whole lot, or stretching its func ever used it sparingly. I believe plain antiseptic and disinfectant we have. I am not so keen on the wet body wash, but I do think life would be

big business. Surely it is high fime that some check or restraint should be placed around the activities known as propaganda."
We have public schools everywhere, and every individual in the community

I put it to business people at large:

He came to the far-famed Frog hands and knees and thence to his Is Is it right to make your pay for your propaganda?

In Great Britain, I found a deeper splashings and sloshings and solvings are solved to the joys of youth proceed would let the joys of youth proceed upper solvings. am forever gritting my teeth when I am sleeping. Can you tell me how to correct this? (Miss E. F.) Answer.—Sometimes it is due didn't mean that the water was trying to drive away the terrific heat; their noisy games of water tag didn't mean that they were getting healthy exritation from infected root canals or from unerupted teeth. I have found in that they were getting healthy ex45 years of my
Europe.

Europe. any necessary treatment given by your ant spirits and naively unconscious of any petty conventions, the self-appointed critic who refused to see the family doctor for your first complete sunshine, the fresh air and the exer- health examination. dicates that the individual has "worms." but in practice there is little

real evidence to support this fancy.

*Acidosis Complex.

I am suffering from acidosis a very irritating rash over my whole body. I bathe often in soda and carbolated water. I avoid eating potatoes, meat, g gravy physician wants me to eat no to-matoes, but I hate to omit them from my diet, as I am an ex-

pectant mother. (Mrs. A. P.) Answer.—I do not understand how acidosis. Potatoes are very useful Answer-A girl can be a lady on horseback, in the ball field, on the hay rack, in the swimming pool, or in the craftshep with more effective-ness than if she sit on the piazza all dolled up. Good breeding in action who easily comprehended that their little sisters and lady friends were under fire. They knew of only one way and greens rather furnish an alkaline

Another Near Specialist,

The Constitution.

New York, August 31.—Another along lower Broadway. George Gerthing in favor of small towns is that shwin, the composer, and Theodore specialist" where you are now y should be thankful. It is a grave er ught quite a good deal about the thing in favor of small towns is that them. The result was this letter, in they don't harbor any persons who ich he modestly put himself forward a candidate for the honor. I have a pay headwaiters in the leading hotels had the letter, but if I find it I in the town to address them familiarly had been considered by the diving. We should be thankful. It is a grave error to adopt arch s. sports or any other found eating in the Childs' Restaurant artificial brace or upporter, cast, correct the diving. We should be thankful. It is a grave error to adopt arch s. sports or any other found eating in the Childs' Restaurant artificial brace or upporter, cast, correct the diving. We should be thankful. It is a grave error to adopt arch s. sports or any other found eating in the Childs' Restaurant artificial brace or upporter, cast, correct the diving. We should be thankful. It is a grave error to adopt arch s. sports or any other found eating in the Childs' Restaurant artificial brace or upporter, cast, correct the diving. We should be thankful. It is a grave error to adopt arch s. sports or any other found eating in the Childs' Restaurant artificial brace or upporter, cast, correct the diving. shall share it with my readers. by name when they enter the dining- M. Schwab, chairman of the board of ances are of course valuable and n. Mrs. E. M. Whiteside, of Dupo, Ill. writes a very good letter on this subject in which she says:

"The greatest living person of today is the one who is doing the most to educate individuals of the human fam."

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If I may interrupt Mrs. Whiteside of importance and is willing to pay of my readers to the fact that for the privilege, such as it is, of sitting where all others present may without human greatness pick educators bout human greatness pick educators between greatness pick educators but human greatness pick educators between greatness pick educators OFFICER LEAVES

AWFUL PROPAGANDA IN THE It is generally understood that the

ervices of physicians and nurses cost

real money and are rarely available and industrial workers, nursing serv- mankind.

". . . it is possible to cause suffocating by destroying the ressuffocating by destroying the res-piratory power of the skin." And as though to clinch the matin the mind of the unsophisticated ender the same people offer this bit f information for general publica-

a whole lot, or stretching its func-tions. However, the soap, and glycer-in makers declare they found the statement in a curious look by a Dr. Oscar L. Levin, of Cornell univer-sity. Even so, I still call it baloney. So far as the use of soap is con-cerned, I favor its use earlier and oftener by more customers than have ftener by more customers than have der plain soap the best all around

remonies and shows it reached the very sad without soap.
Still I maintain that it is not a proper part of the soap or glycerin producing business or industry to teach or educate the public in the It was by the boy's request that the physiology or hygiene of the skin, or in any other branch of physiology or hygiene of the skin, or in any other branch of physiology or hygiene of the skin, or in any other branch of physiology or hygiene. I believe this education costs real money, and when I buy a cake of soap I am paying for it, against intervals illuminating, that one is empted to linger upon it. But I will or its functions, first, because the or its functions, first, because the ideas are not true, and second, because the propagation of them is at the expense of the defenseless ulti-

mate consumer, and the principle of the thing is not equitable or fair.

Public policy brought about certain reforms of the methods of business in the life insurance world some years ago. The same policy should take cog-nizance of the strange affiliations and peculiar activities of other kinds of

to deal with such a situation, but that out in the sedate city of Boston.

This gentleman, stout, testy and arefully attired, was crossing Boscontributes his pro rata toward their maintenance. There is the proper place to teach the functions of the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Yond, where hundreds and hundreds for youngsters in bathing suits were plashing around in the shallow water, oping to alleviate the heat.

But to the routing goutteman pled, waddled off to wherever he keeps his Gritting Teeth.
They complain at home that I

> opposing acidosis. Tomatoes are of slightly less value. Milk is neutral. Oranges, apples, lettuce, bananas, are especially valuable in the diet when opposing acidosis. Tomatoes are of slightly less value. Milk is neutral. Oranges, apples, lettuce, bananas, are especially valuable in the diet when there is any tendency toward acidosis. Foods furnishing acid waste or combustion products are chiefly meats, eggs, cereal products, peanuts, and plums, prunes and cranberries (because of the benzoic acid content of the three fruits mentioned). All other three fruits mentioned). All other three fruits, and the fresh vegetables and greens rather furnish an alkaline are the first manning to the diet when the sentiment for Governor Smith was increasing daily and with the charge from an even greater in the road. When it was learned, however, that the wound in Weitherill's leg appeared to have been made by a large caliber bullet, Captain Heywood and greens rather furnish an alkaline by a great majority.
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> Colonel Guy V. Henry, commandant of the three was no doubt but that he would carry the county visit a relative who is ill, examined the wound in Wetherill's leg and de-

Five months ago a foot spe-cialist at the shoe store told me I had fallen arches and that I must wear arch supports, for which I paid \$6. Now I find my feet are in worse condition than before and there is no foot specialist where I am staying. . . . (V.

Answer .- For the lack of a "fo advise you to stop trifling with your feet and consult a physician before your frouble gets any worse. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

TO FACE CHARGES HILLMAN HOSPITAL

ignificant about this. Thinking peo- which cuter especially to this class. "show" places and pay huge luncheon ole are recognizing the fact that the They pay little attention to the quality or dinner checks in the belief that Deputy Sheriff John W. Hopkins world is in a state of striving toward showledge and power. They realize show. Nearly every hotel has three that much training of mind and spirit or four dining-rooms, with a couple will be necessary before much progress can be made. Hence the importance dining in the millionaire manner, and mer Atlanta lawyer wanted here on two larceny after trust indictments returned last January.

McGriff is charged with convert-ing about \$200 entrusted to him by business associates to personal ends.

The Deer Must Surrender His Path If Man Needs It for a Highway

By Robert Quillen_ Personal property rights are acquired by discovery, purchase or

But the rights of a race depend on its ability to exercise them. No one will contend that the American Indian had a right to hold the vast resources of this continent. Some portions of the land were his by right of occupation and used

of policyholders, notably poor people but the portions he did not and could not use were the property of all

hold the mineral, timber and waterpower resources of that continent.
What they cannot use, they may not hold.

Since the dog cannot eat hay, he has no moral right to lie in the manger and drive away the ox. There is sufficient answer to the charge that great nations wrong-

exploit the resources of the weak.

An "undeveloped" people that is sufficiently civilized to know the worth of its resources and to use them, and yet lacks the wit, the desire, the energy or the capital to develop them, has a right to hold its properties against invaders; but when it grants concessions to aliens it assumes obligation to protect these aliens in the rights granted them.

If you have oil land and your neighbor has money; and if you two form a partnership to drill for oil, and if, oil having been discovered, year and your sons quarrel and threaten to destroy the well machinery, you neighbor has a right to call on the police to protect his property.

And when a citizen of the United States acquires a concession pends his money to develop the resources of a backward country, he

entitled to protection if his property is endangered. Men form governments for mutual protection, and the first busines government is to protect its citizens-whether at home or abroad. To talk of "imperialism" and the "rights of the weak" is nonsense the weak have bargained to give the strong concessions.

Weakness is not a virtue, nor does it confer any rights not enjoyed The earth belongs to those who can use it; and though the weak



Curious friendships grow now and cuffs behind. He had known his then between condemned men and the prisoner intimately for more than a deputies who are charged with hold- year, and the boy, using a few precious moments before the end, assured

ing them in duress to the law. To the law, which consigns men for his captor that he wished him well, unknown destinations, but rarely deprives them of human companionship—for the earthly lap of the journey,

It was by the boy's request that the

Fulton Tower rarely lacks at least

one prisoner who waits death without hope of consolation from sources beyond the narrow walls. There is an appealing quality about a loneliness so absolute. The unfortunate marked for execution is set

apart from his fellows, even under the most favorable circumstances.

But often such men find sympathet ic listeners in their captors. And the vigilance of the law is not relaxed

because an occasional deputy can find time to chat with his prisoners. No one understands this better than the prisoner. Few, I am told, are capable of presuming on such kind-There was the case of a how taken

y motor to the commonwealth pris-n, where the end of a meager little corridor is the jumping-off place for corridor is the lumping-out place for enemies of society.

The deputy who rode with the boy that night told me he could, in all safety, have left his guns and hand-

a Half Century Ago From The Constitution files, Janu

themselves, and who are sometimes

a huge barbecue sandwich I ate after

midnight last night. There is nothing like a barbecue sandwich to make a man realize the seriousness of life

Things Were Different

on this mundane sphere.)

It is all over now: a meeting of the Ladies' Aid must be called— Miss Kellogg has called Miss Cary "a leather-lunged old of-a-gun."

Fancy anyone by the name of Kel-

VICTIMS OF BANDITS

Washington, August 31 .- (A)-Two

young men were found critically in-

for the Smith-Robinson ticket in Han- jured and unconscious today on a nearcise, and only sought to pick a trivial able the doctor to advise about corflaw, could be swiftly ducked, after the manner of the portly gentleman.

So beware, meddlers, there might such gritting of the teeth in sleep in mous favorable reaction to the achieve they were held up by robbers and beaten. has ceptance speeches of the presidential Lieutenant Richard Wetherill, Jr.

and vice presidential nominees of the party were reported here Friday by th Georgia democratic campaign head-taken to Walter Reed army hospital with a fractured skull and what ap-Campaign officials made public optimistic reports received from executives of the Smith-Robinson clubs in these three counties, all of which revealed a rising tide in favor of Governor Smith, despite some determined opposition in each county.

Samuel M. Wiley, of Sparta, chairman of the Hancock county club, despite some determined of the Hancock county club, despite some account of the Hancock county club, despite some determined of the Hancock county club, despite some account of the Hancock county club, despite some determined of the county of the Hancock county club, despite some determined of the Hancock county club, despite some

man of the Hancock county club, de-clared if the election were held to-morrow Smith would carry the county five to one. Mr. Wiley also report-ed that the sentiment for Governor Smith was increasing designed with the car had been traveling at an excessive rate of speed

but that he would carry the county lysis a relative who is ill, examined by a great majority.

Similar reports were received in a letter from H. C. Bell, of Bainbridge, chairman of the Decatur county committee. The Decatur club was organized only just recently but the chairman reported that the county already was strong for the Smith-Robinson ticket and members of the club were busily engaged in making the victory more certain. ory more certain.

ON MAN'S NECK; NEARLY KILLS HIM HARRY M. DEERAN BEGINS LONG TERM

AT CHAINGANG CAMP sly trick of a negro dweller almost guillotined a would-be-intruder here With a 15 to 20-year stretch ahead of him. Harry M. Deeran, Roston radi-cal and disgruntled former civil serv-dow and then slammed the sash down

ice employee, who pleaded guilty a week ago to shooting two postoffice inspectors, Friday began his duties with a north side camp of the Fulton county chaingang.

Deeran wounded Inspectors Joe P.

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Deeran wounded Inspectors Joe P. ous and suspicious character. Johnston and Morgan Griswold six weeks ago in what he declared to be was revenge on the government for WOMAN DEMOCRAT OF MAINE SCORES

Mrs. Charles L. Denohue, democratic national committeewoman from Maine, in an open letter made public today charged that the proposed speaking tour in Maine of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, is for the puring about \$200 entrusted to him by business associates to personal ends. He has been a fugitive since the indictment. McGriff was arrested recently in Houston, according to Texas authorities.

Watson, of Indiana, is for the purpose of stirring up religious harrest that certain affairs of the hospital management were in a "chaotic condition". pose of stirring up religious hatred

WATSON SPEECHES

We have been unable to locate among the records of the demo-cratic party in Georgia any instance in which the state democratic executive committee, after calling a state primary, has failed to meet in full committee, or through its delegated of the dances have been a trifle fast.

I would like to hear from more of the committee, or through its delegated of the committee, after calling a state person in history. In the advisory committee will respect the country the country in the manner of washington in the called meeting of the committee will respect the country that the greatest living person its said that the greatest living person its throughout the country in the manner of the country of the country board of the country of the co

ROW MARKS TIME Birmingham, Ala., August 31 .-The internal wrangle of the staft of the county operated Hillman hos-pital marked time today pending de-cision of the doctors' advisory com-

If Governor L. G. Hardman will call an extra session of the legislature to investigate the governor's charges of "waste and extravagance" made against that department, State Senator E. D. Rivers will resign as a member og that body, he announced Friday in a letter to the governor. This offer was made by Senator Rivers, he declared, because the governor Rivers he declared that Senator Rivers had strated that Senator Rivers had more if an extra session were called. Senator Rivers or diadraman is as follows:

"The discovery of the truth or idsity of the charges which you have recently made against the state highway department transcends the ambitions of any man to be governor of Georgin.

Mr. Hardwick pointed out the record of the famous political organization of New York, showing that Tamtion of New Y

meaning of the charge which you are a fine relationship between the old Brown methins and the presents of trained and the control of the charge of the local chould be related to the charge of the local chould be related to the charge of the local chould be related to the charge of the local chould be related to the charge of the local chould be related to the charge of the local chould be related to the local chould be related to

judge who upheld a general demurrer which held that Mrs. Newman had no

UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. OPENS ATLANTA OFFICE

The Universal Credit company, offering the authorized Ford finance lans for time payment purchasers
of Ford products, Friday announced
opening of the Atlanta branch
office of this exclusively Ford financgramstitution. The Atlanta branch ofsecond products of the control of the co occupies the sixth floor of 101 Marietta building and provides financing facilities for Ford purchasers on deferred payments for the entire district included in the Atlanta branch territory of Ford Motor company.

The personnel of the Atlanta branch has been selected and for several weeks alterations lave been under way and modern special equipment installed to meet requirements of a large volume of business. The Atlanta branch is the third of a series of specialized finance units that will be established in the large cities of the country to carry out the Universal

from the fact that eventually from 100 to 150 people will be employed in this one office.

Ga. Court of Appeals

cialized finance units that will be established in the large cities of the country to carry out the Universal Credit program.

An idea of the size of this new institution in Atlanta may be obtained from the fact that eventually from 100 to 150 people will be employed in

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Arson	 	3	3
Assault with intent to			100
murder	 	76	32
	 	90	35
Forgery	 	18	3
Larceny (felonies)	 	50	12
Manufacturing whisk.	 	165	62
Murder	 	84	26
. Rape	 	15	3
Miscellaneous felonies	 	30	13
Misdemeanors	 	37	22
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This is a most interesting tabula tion; not only does it show what crimes have been most prevalent for the period of seven and one-half years Tuff vs. Continent Trust company: Tuff vs. Continent Tust company: Tuff vs. Continent Trust company: Tuff vs. Lord the power of the Williams vs. Southern Exchange Dubbin: from Laurens superior court Perryman. C. C. Crockett. for in error. Hightower & New, colline of the Coweta circuit and Solicitor.

THE Coweta circuit and Solicitor.

The Coweta circuit and Solicitor School of the Coweta circuit and Solicitor General Atkinson are to be congraturable. Mann, for defendant.

Watch Bracelets

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and embrace the corrupt Philadelphia machine of William Vare, and the equally rotten political machine of Big Bill Thompson in Chicago.

In their strange and unfounded abuse of Tamany and its illustrious son, Alfred E. Smith, they seem to forget that Hoover, the man for whom they are now shouting, was only nominated at Kansas City when he got the consent and approval of Mr. Vare and his Philadelphia machine Consistency seems to be one of the arts they have lost, one of the sity in the control of the arts they be not practice. The arts they have lost, one of the arts they be not practice. The arts they have lost, one of the arts th

be effected.

We commend the efficient work of the solicitor general and his associates, especiality Mr. Walter Le'traw for the celerity and dispatch with which he handled cases before this jury, also the cooperation of the county and city police departments in bringing to trial the lawless element of Fulton county.

The institute will continue as a military school, this department being in the company in Atlanta for some time and are well known in local insurance circles. While in the north they plan to visit various other points of interest.

he published in the Fulton County Dai Report and the three daily newspapers. THOMAS H. PITTS, JOHN W. HARDWICK,

MAIL IS DELAYED WHEN AIRPLANE IS FORCED DOWN

state, which is composed of the counties of Carroll, Heard, Coweta, Merities of Carroll, Heard, Coweta, Meritwether and Troup. The record covers the past seven and one-half years, during which time Hon. W. Y. Atkinson has served as solicitor general of the circuit, and comprises only cases which have actually gone before the juries of the circuit. The tabulation is as follows:

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Burglary 90 35
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Barceny (felonies) 50 12
Manufacturing whisk 165 62
Murder 84 26
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Miscellaneous felonies 37 22

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Total

SEMINOLE CHURCH PLANS TO WELCOME REV. GOODPASTURE

Officers and members of the Semi nole Avenue Church of Christ Friday enthusiastically began preparation for enthusiastically began preparation for taking care of the large crowd that is expected to attend both the 11 o'clock morning service and the 7:45 evening service Sunday when B. C. Goodpasture will begin his work as pastor of that congregation.

The new pastor, who reached Atlanta from Florence, Ala. Friday morning, always has drawn large crowds and has distinguished himself as a orator, lecturer and Biblical student.

Dr. Charles H. Paine, choral direc tor, will feature both services with special song services, and has the solid backing of the Young Men's Bible class, of which he is teacher.

The large attendance that is expected at the Sunday school will be adequately cared for in the program being arranged by Superintendent A. M. Holtz.

CLIFFORD THOMAS AND DEWEY SMITH FORM LAW FIRM

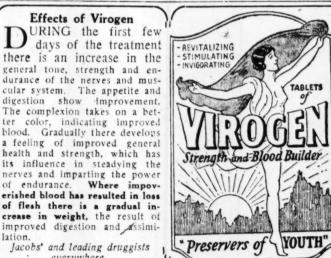
Clifford E. Thomas, son of Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, and W. Dewey Smith, both prominent young lawyers of Atlanta, have formed a law partnership, to be known as Thomas & Smith, with of loss, at 1622,624 Atlanta, National fices at 622-624 Atlanta Nationa Bank building, it was learned Fri

Attorney Thomas has been actively engaged in legal work for six years past, while Attorney Smith has had five years' experience before the bar.

Both young men are graduates of Boys' High school and of the Atlanta Law school and both are prominent in fraternal and political circles of the city.

Calhoun, Ga., August 31 .- (Special:) - Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, addressed a large audience of voters at the courthouse for reelection to the office he now holds. Mr. Talmadge was introduced by B. Y. Dickey, of Calhoun, who praised the commissioner's record in office and assailed what he characterfized as "special interests" and "the fertilizer trust." In his address, Talmadge vigorous-

ly flaved his opponent and pointed to what he asserted was the relationship between "the old Brown machine" and the Adams committee. He charged Zebulon, Ga., August 31.—(Spethat Fred T. Bridges, assistant comcial.)—A new type of electric power missioner of agriculture in the Brown missioner of agriculture in the Brown





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Here is an assortment of junior shirts that will delight all regular boys-and their mothers, too! Great variety in sizes 6 to 12.

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them! These are well tailor-

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TRAFFIC DEATHS SHOW INCREASE

The number of traffic accidents durng the month of August in Atlanta was larger than it has been in more than a year according to police rec-ords. Seven persons were killed and 85 were injured in 186 crashes. In addition to the fatalities recorded at

deaths in face of the drive which re-cently has been made against viola-tions of traffic ordinances. An ex-amination of the records tends to show, however, that most of the fatali-ties were in accidents which were vir-tually unavoidable as far as the driv-ers of the cars were concerned. With when they appeared in court,

The first death was on August 4 when Mrs. B. C. Jarvis, of 25 Porter place, was knecked down and almost instantly killed on West Peachtree street near her home by an automobile driven by Mrs. Tarleton Collier, of 199 Eleventh street, Mrs. Collier was experited.

On the same day Comer Fain, of Adamsville, was struck on Gordon road by an automobile driven by Judge A. L. Etheridge, of the municipal court. Fain died at Grady hospital on August 11 and Judge Etheridge was cleared when he appeared in record-

A. W. Hill of 67 Edgewood avenue, was killed on August 8 when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver. The driver of the car, Edward Daniels, a negro, was caught later by de-tectives and is being held at Fulton tower in default of \$2,000 bonds on

wood avenue, died August 16 as a re-sult of injuries received in an auto-mobile collision on Peachtree street.

Robert Davis Killed.

reckless driving, at his ewn request, and was exonerated by the court.

On August 25, George Finley, of 1634 Griffin street, was killed and his young son, Herman, suffered a fractured skull when the machine in which the street when the machine in which and suffered suffere bey were riding crashed into a tele-

H. A. Fast, of Penny Farms, Fla., was killed on August 25 when he fell from a speeding automobile on Stew-A comparison of the figures on accidents for the past providence of the past providence of

increase in injuries and deaths. July four persons were killed and 68 injured in 154 accidents. In June in 164 accidents 3 were killed and 57

WOMAN REVEALS SECRET CONFERENCE

Continued from First Page.

The missing church treasurer had visions of a large financial organization, consisting of himself and friends he had met in his wide church affiliations, which would purchase important central real estate parcels in Atlanta for eash, improve the property with commercial structures and sell for cash on a quick turnover basis, according to Press Huddleston, prominent advertising man upon whom Mr. Carnes called for assistance in the Mrs. At the office of the Baptist Home Mission board, Friday it was reported called for assistance in the Miss

with him knew him for a wizard in financial matters and intension and matters and intension matters and intension matters and intension matters and investments and admired him for his generosity in his desire to aid others to profit through his knowledge of investments, Mr. Huddleston said. At one time we special and of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention his knowledge of investments, Mr. Huddleston said. At one time we special and of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention in a statements or increasing the vigor of the missing man just a week ago and statements or increasing the vigor of the missing man just a week ago and statements or increasing the vigor of the missing man just a week ago and statements or increasing the vigor of the south. He was construed by court of the search which was inaugurated for the missing man just a week ago and statements or increasing the vigor of the missing man just a week ago and the seventive committee of the Southern Baptist convention in the search which was inaugurated for the missing man just a week ago and the two profit through his knowledge of investments, Mr. Huddleston in the specific of the Southern Baptist Convention in the search which was inaugurated for the missing man just a week ago to snow, I make the secont will bring startling facts to light and of the executive committee of the south. He would and of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention to the weed.

The full story of Carnes' prison received private accounts with a New York bank, and a pperson to the full and the main will lead to definite the dight hand in contact with his and appeared sound which as in all parts of the south. He would make him sick and stooms to light had not only the search which had appeared sound the tree of the south. He would make him sick and stooms the treest will bring startling facts to light and will part to five before the south. He will be decided the truth."

The youngster was given his first the specific wil

The Beautiful Home of Missing C.S. Carnes



Known as one of the showplaces of its section, the home of C. S. Carnes, vanished treasurer of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, at 1296 Fairview Ave., N. E., shows the missing man's interest in birds, animals and trees. The house of red brick, hollow tile and marble, is surrounded by beautiful shrubbery, large dogwood trees and a landscaped terrain. In the trees Carnes had built homes for birds and squirrels which roamed the neighborhood and spent many hours in his yard studying his "guests" and their modes of living.

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MISSING MAN WAS FOND OF ANIMALS

Stated, "I received a call from Mr. Neighbors Declare Carnes Carnes fo see him at his office with modife collision on Peachtree street. Carlies to see that at its office with a G. C. Noble, young Cuban, driver of the car which struck the Garbutt machine, was charged with murder by one of Mrs. Garbutt's friends, but was proposed that the collision of the col profits various persons had made on Robert Lee Davis, small son of H. L. Davis, of 460 Piedmont avenue, was killed August 17 when he was struck by a truck driven by H. H. Smith, employee of a local bottling company. Smith was charged with performance of the great opportunities that law in real estate investments here." lay in real estate investments here bey were riding crashed into a tele-hone pole.

Waitman Fast, 3-year-old son of

A Fast of Paragraphic and Son of Carnes one of the most capable and

"In the course of frequent consulta tions with Mr. Carnes, during the time I was preparing the real estate pamphlet he had requested, he told pamphlet he had requested, he told me that he was hoping before long to find the right man to take over his duties as treasurer of the Baptist Home Mission board." Mr. Huddleston asserted. "He said that he felt bound to give these services to the church, but that he had spent many years at the work, that it was province a great fax on his health, that

many insist that I use their money strangers at this moment.

The young woman in question is the purpose. I have now in may insist that I use their money for that purpose. I have now in work of the purpose I have now in work of the purpose I have now in which I gave them in return for which I gave them in them, in return for which I gave them in the stock market, but it was not believed in the bis one.

Mr. Carnes is president and James A. Hicks is vice president of this concern.

She spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Carnes in the money to invest he is said to gave a great deal of money to invest, he is an analysis of the city since them, in return for which I gave them in the stock market, but it was all to go into the bis to the business of a mining ramp. If storage is dealing in the stock market, but it was the storage of a mining ramp. If storage is a mining r

hied any suspicion of his prison record, which came since that time, m 1915 and 1916.

Relatives and friends of the mission and 1916.

Tjust can't comprehend it," she should hold such positions of trust, pass the scrutiny of the strongest and most stringent of bonding companies and yet keep this secret."

The indications the Mr. Cernes had been planning to abandon his duties as an active officer of the Bartist Home Mission poart for more than a year, due to all health and the point of the strongest and the strongest and the planning to abandon his duties as an active officer of the Bartist Home Mission poart for more than a year, due to all health and physician as in a state of complete the first three disappearance. He withdrew several considerable sums from the various bank accounts he withdrew several considerable sums from the various bank accounts he was the same Carnes who served two thems in prison, one on a sentence and one of four months on a similar to disappearance. He withdrew several considerable sums from the various bank accounts he was the same Carnes who served two thems in prison, one on a sentence and other obligations which he many in the Atlanta penitentiary.

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duties as an active officer of the Baptist Home Mission pour for more than a year, due to all health and the greater financial opportunities of fered in real estate development, were brought out Friday in intermation obtained from well-known Atlantans with whom he had formed business seen at his father's office in the Healey building and stated that no was seen at his father's office in the Healey building and stated that no main the mails to defraud, show that two the Healey building and stated that no may had been received of the missing man.

The missing church treasurer had man.

Carnes called for assistance in the proposed business.

Made Great Profit.

To a considerable extent the visions of the vanished church worker were realized. All who came in contact with him knew him for a wizard in financial matters and investments and deviced him for him greaters and investments and deviced him for him greaters are in the proposed for the addit of the Home Mission board's books by the firm of Ernst & Ernst before taking any action, it was said, and it is now planned that the board members will

phlet that would set forth the large Idealist and Nature-Lover The Clinton S. Carnes his neighbors! Carnes' church societies. According saw much but knew little of was an to their neighbors, they seemed idealist and a lover of nature, a lover of birds and trees and a true friend other more than anything else. Though

avenue home was completed.

of brids and trees and a true triend of ther more than anything else. Lhough they went out often and dined at horizon they went out often and returned home early. and hollow tile is trimmed in marble, and the window and door sills and the driveway are all of solid marble. The surrounding lot, 100 feet fronting on Fairview road and 200 feet deep, is landscaped with beautiful dogwood trees and rare shrubbery, perfectly remind them of the past.

Solved and giving the house and contact the following the surrounding lot, and Mrs. Carnes selected all new furders and remark the fitter that they were putting everything in their old life behind them and that in their new home there would be very little to remind them of the past.

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Johnson Resents Report. placed and giving the house and grounds an air of wealth, quiet, happiness and contentment.

It was here that Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist church. whose two-term prison record was re-Roamed About Yard.

Home from his office usually every day shortly after 4 o'clock, Mr. Carnes often could be seen roaming about his yard, looking after the trimming of the trees and the shrubbery or building birdhouses or squirrel nests. Mr. Continued from First Page.

Noon and was particularly anxious not to be disturbed.

"This struck me as unusual," she said Friday night, "because nothing like it had ever happened before and Mr. Carnes always had been exceptionally open and frank in all his business affairs. I was surprised, but respected his wishes and did not return to the office. I did not see the people, whoever they were, he was expecting."

She then added that she had realized that something was worrying Mr. Carnes very seriously for several to be make a profit for their investments to make a profit for their investments.

I want and would like to enter this zeed that something was worrying Mr. Carnes very serviously for several weeks hefore he disappeared.

Appeared Under Strain.

"I thought he looked very badly for several weeks and told him so," she said. "He passed it off and said everything was all right. But he certainly looked as though he was under some terrific strain. I think now that something was driving him almost crazy with worry, or fear, and I'm afraid that he broke under the strain, whatever it was, while many insist that I use their money from home and is probably sick among Strangers at this moment."

The young woman in question is understood to be the heaviest stockholder in the Automatic Carloek companied by his wife, and the tours of his yard usually was accompanied by his wife, now griefical. Mr. Carnes, the disclosures concerning Mr. Carnes, in the tours of his yard usually was accompanied by his wife, now griefical. Mr. Carnes always accompanied by his wife, now griefical. Mr. Carnes, the first payment of the carnes, the disclosures concerning Mr. Carnes, and the tours of his yard usually was accompanied by his wife, now griefical. Mr. Carnes, the first payment of the carnes, who were so completely shocked at the speared to be ideal. Mr. Carnes, the first payment of the carnes, the disclosures concerning Mr. Carnes, and the tours of his yard usually was accompanied by his wife, now griefical. Mr. Carnes always accompanied by his wife, now griefically who were so completely shocked at the speared to be ideal. Mr. Carnes, the first payment of the carnes, the control of the carnes, the control of the carnes, the speared to be ideal. Mr. Carnes always who were so completely shocked at the speared to be ideal. Mr. Carnes always who were so completely shocked at the speared to be ideal. Mr. Carnes, the speared to be ideal. Mr. Carnes always accompanied by his wife, now grieficant to make more of his yard usually was accompanied by his wife concerning for the Carnes, the speared to be ideal. Mr. Carnes, the cour

since his disappearance on August 15 have been utterly futile. At that time he was understood to be going

Records at Birmingham, where Carnes pleaded guilty in 1915 to using the mails to defraud, show that two the mails to defraud, show that two Carriens signed his bond pending indicated he might visit Boston bethe news of the family who broke the news of the prison record of the missing man on Thursday night declared that it was evident the two sons had no previous knowledge of their father's prison past.

The family was living in Carters.

The family was living in Carters-ville while Carnes served the prison term and the sons, then boys of 10 and 12, were told their father was Carnes' office and personal records.

"We had been told," said Sam carnes, the older of the two, on Friday that no trace of any unusual financial transaction had yet been uncovered. day, "that father had been called to Washington to aid the government. The war was on and we felt the same pride that other boys did that our pride that other boys did the government. pride that other boys did that our father was serving his country. The war spirit was high when he came

SALE MEET TODAY

on the purchase contract. Evidence howed Cronheim got \$5,000, Smith \$5,000 and Ford about \$8,900. In the meantime, a trial of Ford and Cronheim before the Georgia real estate commission for violation of the

Mrs. Carnes immediately became friendly with all her neighbors but receipt of a telegram from Fulton flock. County Commissioner Edwin F. Johnfew of them knew Mr. Carnes. He always was pleasant but distant. son in which he resents certain state-fler several years, when Mrs. Carnes ments contained in special presentments of the Fulton grand jury. saw that her husband took little in-terest in those near their home, she The grand jury recommended that s successor investigate charges of also drew away and, it is said, in the last two years even Mrs. Carnes has graft in connection with city

trees and the shrubbery or building birdhouses or squirrel nests. Mr. Carnes exhibited a deep interest in birds and to the few neighbors who knew him he displayed a thorough knowledge of their life. In the tallest and most majestic of the dogwoods in his front yard, Mr. Carnes built a hirdhouse and after it was negolid.

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So like the group of church leaders by county. The next grand jury quiry

Continued from First Page. gime in Mexico. The speaker called

the Monroe Doctrine to South Americal and protective to South America, but, said Restrepo, things have changed and the Monroe Doctrine has now become an arbitrary doctrine which each succeeding president of the United States can interpret as he deems wise and politic. The Colombian gave it as his conviction that large is a high specific product of the city.

3-YEAR-OLD perience is attributed partly to this ficial and protective to South Amer-this state by the government to make characteristic and partly to the opportunities offered during the war period changed and the Monroe Doctrine has certain a means of exterminating the ndicated he might visit Boston beore his return.

As far as can be found, however, A flower would I wish to attack the United States of America."

Idea of Treaty To Ban War

HALF OF WORLD RENOUNCES WAR Founded on Reporter's Work

Washington, August 31.—(P)—More than half of the sovereign nations of the world tonight had signified, either officially or unofficially their intentions to become parties to the "general pact for the renunciation of war," the anti-war treaty.

This showing in four days after the compact was signed in Paris is

Paris, August 31.—(P)—Now that the Kellogg-Briand treaty for the outlawry of war has been signed by the plenipotentiaries of the great nations agreed to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. In that message, M. Briand proposed that the inception of the idea was outlaw war forever.

M. Briand's message was delivered by The Associated Press to its member newspapers in the western hemisphere. So important was it considered that European correspondents in

pact. Switzerland today formally reau in Paris with a document that, accepted as it was by French and American statesmen for something more than a diplomatic "trial balloon" led to the world-embracing treaty signmmunicated its intention to adhere partment today from Jugoslavia. Finland, The Netherlands, Brazil, Pana-

and The Netherlands, Brazil, Panama and Uruguay.
Seviet Russia's intention to become party to the treaty, as reported in cow dispatches, is the response to that government to the invitation extended through France. Unofficial advices also aligned Greece among the adhering nations. In all, 39 of the 64 nations, which have signed on here. 64 nations which have signed or been invited to adhere to the treaty have signified their intentions. Records show the following

tries in addition to the 15 which have signed the treaty as indicating

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plaint against the evangelist. All of to

Commissioner Johnson's communication, wired from Magnolia, Mass., follows:

"Lust received an issue of The After a brief conference at which

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Carnes domesticity, neighbors Friday pointed out that hey have three servants, a cook, a yardman and a chanfeur, all of whom have been in the family's employ since the Fairview avenue home was completed.

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Conspiracy Charge.

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Veitch assured the complainants When Mr. Monaghan arrived at his formally was notified of his

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ants which thrive on wood, and are to
be found principally in damp places.
Entomologists of the United States department of agriculture want to know more about the house-wrecking insects and an investigation has been started by E. C. Cushing, lately assigned to

> MAY SMOKE, SAYS BOARD

ARREST 7 PERSONS
mythe Gambrell, Atlanta lawyer, reported that he saw Carnes on a train between Chattanong and Birminglam on August 17. This is the last clue to his whereabouts that has been received.

Business associates, working on Carnes' office and personal records, stated Friday that no trace of an Byrd family, about two years ago, was punusual financial transaction had yet been uncovered.

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This showing in four days after the compact was signed in Paris is viewed with gratification by the American government officials who see in the rapidity with which the official communications acknowledging this government's invitations are coming to Washington, the realization of the hope of the treaty's negotiators that it would become universal.

The messages from the various governments expressed thanks for the privilege given them to adhere to the part. Switzerland to the morning of April 6, 1927.

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On the morning of April 6, 1927, a messenger from the French foreign of-fice called at The Associated Press budgets of the day cabled from Paris a description of the ceremony of the signing.

PLANE BURGLAR HOME FOLK GIVE HELD IN FLORIDA ROBINSON OVATION

St. Petersburg, Fla., August 31 .-

signed confession from Dampier after they had recovered a number of watches, jewelry and other valuables from a room in a local hotel where he was registered. A woman who was said to have accompanied him has not been found.

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jury—this time for investigation of her alleged real estate operations at Lake Tahoe, a California resort, the district attorney's office announced today.

As in the sensational grand jury

Those who fear that his member-ship in the Catholic church will endanger our liberties, if he is called to serve as president, must feel reassured when the record is reviewed and it is made clear that throughout his

As in the sensational grand jury investigation two years ago when the woman exhorter was alleged to have been kidnapped, she will stand accuss and of fraud has response to here. been kidnapped, she will stand accused of fraud by members of her own
flock.

Decision to bring the Angelus temple leader before the inquisitorial
body followed closely the visit of a
group of alleged victims of her realty
activities to the prosecutor's office,

Members of Church.

Attorney Benjamin Lewis, leading
the party, demanded a criminal complaint against the evangelist. All of

Philadelphia, August 31.—(P)—On known to all here, had go the heels of disclosures that enormous the world to return with the honor of being the first son of Arkansas to be Conspiracy Charge.

After examining contracts, letters and other evidence purporting to establish the evangelist as the chief figure in a scheme to defraud Mc-Isaacs said that he was not certain on what grounds the case would be laid before the grand jury. It was probable, though, he said, that the jury inquiry might be based on "charges" but that arrests would be made.

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DOCTOR DENIES MELLUS DRINKING

society matron.

A whispered suggestion from the former Mellus family butcher to his defense attorney resulted in Dr. J. H.

St. Petersburg, Fla., August 31.—
(A)—Lionel Dampier, 25, of Denver,
Col., was being held in jail here tonight on charge of burglary, after
he had attempted to make his escape
in an airplane belonging to Johnny Lonoke, Ark., August 31 .- (P)-Police said they had obtained a of Governor Smith, the party's stand-

FACE GRAND JURY

The prisoner said he was born in Cheyenner, Wyo, where his parents now live. His wife lives somewhere in the north. Among his possessions were found Pennsylvania railroad passes is sued to Dampier, a fireman, reading from Pittsburgh to Washington. A pawn ticket from Pittsburgh and another from Orlando were also found.

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He carried a student's license, is sued by the department of commerce.

Police discovered this morning that a number of homes had been robbet.

four terms as governor he has been uninfluenced by the church."

Town Welcomes Its Son. Town Welcomes Hs Son.

The old home town with open arms welcomed back today its most distinguished of sons, Joe T. Robinson, the democratic vice presidential nominee.

Business was shoved into the back.

ground and one and all turned out to honor the man—now a figure of prom-inence in the nation—remembered here first as a barefoot boy with rod and gun and later a youngster at the bar. From end to end the city was deco-rated with flags and bunting, the trimness of the decoration, however, being somewhat marred by a steady rain, which began in early morning.

But despite the steady drizzle, the

But despite the steady drizzle, the welcoming program was put in motion almost without a hitch. Arrangements quickly were completed for holding the ceremonies in the auditorium of the school—a building farmore pretentious than the one in which. Joe Robinson learned his A B C's. Is "Joe" to All. At an early hour the town began to bestir itself. To many it seemed

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week or so preceding his notific Agricultural College Editors Praise Help Given by Newspapers

Baton Rouge, La., August 31.-(49) ously composed to exert wide farm appeal, the American Association of Agricultural College Editors halted in the closing hours of their annual con-vention today to pay tribute to the nations' newspapers

"If we were called upon to choose between the public press and all the other aids to agricultural extension," said J. B. Hasselman, the association's president, "we would select the newspapers without a moment's hesitation. They are our greatest ally and the most powerful force in advancing current farm information."

Following in eager sequence editors from the 30 states represented at the convention recalled outstanding bene-fits farmers had acknowledged receiv-Los Angeles, August 31.—(P)—An convention recalled outstanding beneattempt by Leo (Pat) Kelley, to show that Mrs. Myrtle Mellus had been treated for habitual intoxication prior to her tragic slaying August 5, failed at today's session of the butcher boy's service. United States department of trial for the alleged murder of the society matron. cooperation of the press had elevated the type and infleunced information

and expressed the belief that the new and expressed the belief that the news-paper never will be superceded as an aid to farm extension. Editors from Oregon. Kansas, Illinois and Virginia made similar observations.

CLAXTON AUDIENCE

Clarton, Ga., August 31 .- (Special.)-State Senator E. D. Rivers, in an address here today before a arge gathering of Evans county citicontinued his attack on Governor Hardman's recent criticism of alleged waste in the highway depart-ment in which the governor charged that Rivers' campaign is being aided

that Rivers' campaign is being aided by Chairman John N. Holder, of the highway board.

The speaker vigorously assailed Governor Hardman's record in office dand, referring to the latter's charges the waste in the highway department, wgain reiterated his charges that if here had been waste the chief every here had been waste the chief execu ve was in a position to have first-and knowledge of it and should have Cstopped it summarily by refusing to approve and sign warrants of the highway department.

"The governor has had the 1927 agudit of the state highway depart-

nt in his possession for more than year and the 1928 audit of the Uhway department was laid on his resk on the 19th of April," he said, refyly did the governor continue to an warrants for the highway departthent for expenditures which he now says are shocking, disgraceful and

'I again say and I am going to continue to say until the night of September 11 that Governor Hard-man is insincere at the present time and is only trying to use this trick method of expose to better his own candidacy for governor, which he knows, and every man in Georgia knows, is in desperate straits."

ForeignLanguage Vote Is Sought By Republicans ditions in the middless and north-

Insting the support of 14,000,000 voters among foreign language groups in the country has become a definite part of the republican campaign program, and a part in which Mr. Hoover is taking personal interest, taking personal interest.

Because of his own experience as food—administrator, the problems of adaptation confronting the millions who have turned from Europe to make who have turned from Europe to make America their home, holds a special attraction for the nominee and he in the model tends to lend his knowledge to the of next month. The exact date of de-

the Washington staff. 98,000,000,000

CIGARETS SMOKED

cigarettes consumed in this country

In addition to the cigarettes 6,495,than 200 cigars year

NAB MAN WHO TRIED TO EXTORT \$5,000 FROM HARRY THAW

Pittsburgh. August 31.—(P)—A warning that the life of Harry K. Thaw was 'in danger' unless \$5,000 was left at a designated spot was contained in a letter received by Thaw's mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, member of a prominent Pittsburgh family, police disclosed today at the arraignment of William M. Beaty, 42, suspect in an alleged scheme to black mail in an alleged scheme to blackmail several prominent persons here. The letter to Mrs. Thaw, which police said was similar to those sent police said was similar to those sent to other persons, was signed "Black Hand Society."

Plan Made To Collect Money Due On Pledges For Great Smoky Park

Charlotte, N. C., August 31.—(P)-

Plato Ebbs, of Asheville, treasurer, reported that more than \$100,000 already had been collected in North Carolina and about \$150,000 in Tennessee. The commission also has received \$250,000 from the Rockefeller memorial fund. He was authorized by the commission to take "whatever" the commission of aguardiente is forbidden between September 17 and November 10, and purchase or sale of other distilled liquors is barred on each of the five registration days and the commission to take "whatever" the commission to take "whatever" the commission of aguardiente is forbidden between September 17 and November 10, and purchase or sale of the commission days and the commission that the commission of aguardiente is forbidden between September 17 and November 10, and purchase or sale of the commission that the commission of aguardiente is forbidden between September 17 and November 10, and purchase or sale of the commission that the commission of aguardiente is forbidden between September 17 and November 10, and purchase or sale of the commission that the commission of aguardiente is forbidden between September 17 and November 10, and purchase or sale of the commission that the commission of aguardiente is forbidden between September 17 and November 19 and the commission of aguardiente is forbidden between September 17 and November 19 and the commission of aguardiente is forbidden between September 17 and November 19 and the commission of aguardiente is forb nemorial fund. He was authorized by he commission to take "whatever teps are/necessary to collect the bal-

"They are legal notes and we will collect them," Ebbs said.

The commission also studied the progress of the work of appraising the various tracts of land totaling 428,000 acres. The field work in connection with the survey of property lines and the estimating of timber on the various tracts has been nine-tenths completed. Mark Squires, chairman of the commission, declared in a formal statement.

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Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

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> THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Atlanta, Ga.

HIS POLITICAL SURVEY

Superior, Wis., August 31.-(P)ontinuing his survey of political conwest, President Coolidge was assured quiet day at his newly established today by Walter Brown, assistant sec-Washington, August 31.—(P)—En-listing the support of 14,000,000 voters diana would be strongly republican would be strongly republican

attraction for the nominee and to lend his knowledge to the problem of the campaign organization as it affects these yoters.

In one of the overflow sections of fice building, campaign plans are being worked out for these new world with house plans revolve. John Coolidge, however, will depart before the years of European study to understand the point of view of the country's great foreign language groups.

The second of the nominee and to the problem of the meanwhile, September 11 still remains the date around which all white house plans revolve. John Coolidge, however, will depart before the remainder of his family, leaving here next Monday for Hartford, Conn. The reasons for his departure or destinated by the chief executive, but in greated and displayed the repulsion.

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rous state central committees.

Publicity material in a dozen lansuages is being issued through the New ork office with the cooperation of the Washington staff. Fishing Season Ends. o an end at midnight tonight and enceforth the president will have to esatisfied with angling in the private lakes on the Cedar Island lodge es-tate. These lakes are artificially maintained and stocked and although exceedingly plentiful in fish, these are

IN U. S. LAST YEAR

These lakes are artificially maintained and stocked and although exceedingly plentiful in fish, these hare supposed not to be very good sport. The president, Mrs. Coolidge and have smoked 852 cigarettes last year, the commerce department estimated today.

Many smoked more than that number, many less, but that is the average considering there were 98,000,000,000 cigarettes consumed in this country.

The president, Mrs. Coolidge and Hoover-Curtis committee. Authorities aid their ware many less, but that is the average considering there were 98,000,000,000 color to the committee of the New York state central committee, and William H. Hill, chairman of the New York winds or water front, ostensibly awaiting shipment to foreign countries. Authorities aid their ware houses were the main source of supply for bootleggers operating in Detroit, Mich., and vicinity. The announced decision of the attention trip of the Superior-Duluth hards and stocked and although H. Hill, chairman of the New York winds or water front, ostensibly awaiting shipment to foreign countries. Authorities aid their ware houses were the main source of supply for bootleggers operating in Detroit, Mich. and vicinity. The announced decision of the attention and the Eric Transit company, the republican national although H. Hill, chairman of the New York winds or water front, ostensibly awaiting shipment to foreign countries. Authorities aid their ware houses were the main source of supply for bootleggers operating in Detroit, Mich. and vicinity. The announced decision of the New York winds or water front, ostensibly awaiting shipment to foreign countries. Authorities and the nomine for half an hour, but declined to say what had been discussed. He did say, however, that he was willing to be referred to by newspapers as "the mountry to find the nomine for half and hour, but declined to sa

Workmen Line Shores.

Hundred of workmen lined the hores and small craft stood by, heavhores and small craft stood by, heav-y londed with passengers, to see the hief executive. At Allouez, the Cool-lges were met by the white house au-smobiles and taken back to Cedar sland lodge. The entire trip, arranged by the superior public affairs commit-ce, took hardly more than an hour. F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Min-neapolis Tribune, was invited by Pres-dent Coolidge to lunch at Cedar

publican.

fourth year, instead of every second year was adopted by the convention today before its adjournment from what was said has been the largest

meeting in its history.

RESTRICTIONS DRASTIC

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Supply and in previous times this used freely in buying votes.

The decree provides that all government distilleries and liquor warehouses are to be padlocked September to be padlocked September.

ceding and following each of these pe-

New York, August 31.—(49)—William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, in a cable from Paris today declared for Herbert Hoover, of his home state of California, for presi-

Hearst's pronouncement was in reply to a cabled query from the Brook-lyn Daily Eagle:
"Whom will you support for presi-

West Palm Beach, Fla., August 31. A man giving his name as John Howell and claiming to be an escaped convict from Georgia, surrendered to police today. He was serving a life term for murder, he said.

ESCAPED FROM LAURENS PRISON.

The state prison commission said it had been informed John Howell es-caped from the Laurens county penitentiary last week. He was serving a life term for the murder of a Bibb county policeman. The prison commission was without

information concerning the manner in which Howell escaped.

CHARGE HOWELLS KIDNAPED GIRL.

Macon, Ga., August 31.—(P)—In John Howell, serving a life term from this county on the Laurens coun-ty chain gang, and who surrendered to police in West Palm Beach today, the sheriff's office announced tonight that there is a natiou-wide hunt underway for Lois Gilman, 16-year-old Dublia, Ga., girl who is alleged to have been kidnaped from her home by John kidnaped from her home by John Howell and his brother, W. H. How-ell. There is a warrant out for W. H. Howell, charging kidnaping, and another warrant charging the Gilman girl with a misdemeanor, it is an

murder of Deputy Sheriff Harry Green was commuted on November

CAMPAIGN REPORTS ty chain gang, according to officers from that county, Howell was made a trusty and became acquainted with W. H. Gilman and his daughter, Lois, whose home he visited.

Last Sunday, the officers allege, W Washington, August 31.—(P)—Hav-ng spent a week in revitalizing the re-publican party organization, Herbert H. Howell drove from Macon to Dub lin, picked up John Howell, who was at one end of the camp, and then the Hoover today put in a comparatively two are alleged to have picked up the girl in their automobile and drove

He received a report on conditions the south from Horace A. Mann, a Washington lawyer, sometimes described as a "mystery man" in the campaign, and gave some final instructions about the work in the corn belt to James W. Good, of Iowa, before the western manager departed for his Chicago office.

While the Hoover general headquarters were silent on somewhat something that the three drove to southern Georgian, where John Howell left the car and proceeded southward. W. H. Howell and the Gilman girl returned of the Gilman family, were said to have gathered together some wearing apparel and again disappeared.

Macon police and sheriff's deputies appared and sheriff's deputies.

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Windsor, Ontario, August 31 .- (A) said. "Mr. Hoover has not done so and will not do so. The conduct of my official duties was not discussed with Mr. Hoover."

Mrs. Willebrandt's statement was issued after she had read newspaper dispatches intimating that Hoover had remonstrated with her concerning the recent prohibition raids and resulting grand jury investigation in New York. She called at headquarters during the visit of H. Edmond MacHold, newly named chairman of the New York state central committee, and William H. Hill, chairman of the New York Hoover-Curtis committee. A serious blow to rum runners' ac-tivities along the Detroit river was

ber, many less, but that is the average considering there were 98,000,000,000 of cigarettes consumed in this country in 1927.

In addition, cigarette manufacturers exported 7.093,000,000 cigarettes to foreign countries, making a total production of 105,282,786,000 for the year.

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In addition to the lake seven miles from Minnesota and forms the harbor to the larbor to the ore docks at Allouez, largest in the world, where the president saw boats being loaded with ore from the ranges in northern Minnesota. The party also passed huge grain elevators on the Duluth shore.

Workmen Line Shores.

Hundred of workmen lined the storing from Minnesota and forms the harbor to the case is believed by lawyers to indicate them as to his activities that would be satisfactory to him.

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reached "we anticipate a minimum of like am difficulty in keeping the west reamount when their cases were

publican." "You con't buy the farm vote in the middle west for a million dollars or any other sum," Good said. "Any effort along that line by any party will be disastrous. What the farmers want are the facts and the republican party will give these to them. Carn Relt Expenditures. Chicago, August 31.—(P)—"Where

NABBED IN HOLDUP

The nominee tomorrow will attend the second baseball game of the cur-rent series between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees Chicago, August 31 .- (A)-Strolling the streets under \$44,000 in bonds. Frank Covelli decided he needed money for his legal defense to charges of kidnaping, robbery, larceny and as-

however, when he tried to wrest a box containing \$1,500 from the hands ENDS LARGEST MEET of Paul Desterre, a restaurant man-

Pressmen's Home. Tenn.. August 31.—(P)—A resolution under which conventions of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union henceforth will be held every fourth year, instead of every second oday before the property of the pro

SCORES SHEPPARD IN AN OPEN LETTER

Decision to increase the interval be-tween conventions of the organization was reached after the New York delewas reached after the New York delegation pointed out that to hold conventions every two years worked a financial hardship on the association.

Today's session was given over mostly to routine submission of committee reports. innacial hardship on the association. Thoday's session was given over dent and what issues will determine the election?"

In 800 words Hearst stated his opposition to the prohibition stand of Governor Smith, whom he labeled as a Tammany candidate.

He referred to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as "one erstwhile" presidential candidate who "has aligned himseld with Tammany Hall and the liquor interests because he does not like Mr. Hoover's attitude on the liquor question.

Innacial hardship on the association. Christian Temperance union, has informed United States Senator Mornite reports. Financial reports from the technical trade school, hydroelectric power plant and sanatorium owned by the union were read and supproved and the operation of all, it was decided, will be continued.

Delegates were making reservations today in view of leaving here tomorrow. A special train will carry delegates were making reservations toward their homes in the liquor interests because he does not like Mr. Hoover's attitude on the liquor question.

A for Fall Rese

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One and Two-Piece Models

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The Taming of Elizabeth By WINIFRED BOGGS

INSTALLMENT LIV.

a nice sort of thing to happen to a of course, with the station master." respectable man, and her laughing and "O, that will be splendid," said mocking at him, but folks could laugh Elizabeth gratefully. She would have at the other sides of their faces, as asmessage put through at once. Ste-

ing, but weeping softly. Then the sleep won't take long," she thought. "Runof utter exhaustion fell upon her and
ning away makes one awfully she lay on the seat like one dead . . . hungry." Then she looked at the man an abandoned, disreputable-looking still staring at her. "You may go now," she said, sweetly, "I shan't

Shortly before the train was due need you any longer." told him what to expect, but he felt the same. that he had done the situation less A few minutes later the train came than justice. What a figure! He into the London platform. gazed at her in genuine horror. Ask this person for a ticket or to pay for this person for a ticket or to pay for a ticket! It must be done as a matter of form, absurd as it was. "One of them as never washes," he summed the summed of them as never washes, but the summed to the letter better the summed to the letter better the summed to the letter than the summed to the letter than the summed to the letter than the letter than the summed to the letter than the summed to the letter than her up in his mind. He shouted at self:

crook," but real ladies never got jugged for a mere twenty!

"I shall have to, I suppose," sighed Elizabeth, hating the thought of of my own, you see, and one's got to get it somehow."

"Exactly. 'Spose you've come down in the world?" he ventured.
"I was a lady's companion, but she was not a nice lady."

"Some companion!" said the spector. "I suppose you went there to crack the crib and got found out "I was followed and chased for miles across the marshes," confessed Elizabeth, "and if I had not caught the train—" She shuddered. "But the

ticket money, of course, you will have that. My guardian will pay it for "Guardian! Is that what you call him? The head of the gang? Come off of it. Scotland Yard will be after the pair of you. The train waits for half

Aunt Het



"It ain't virtue that makes Jane flare up an' get insulted when men don't mean no harm: it's just because she thinks they're thinkin' what she's thinkin'."



MY RADIO TO THE SOFA WILL I GET DAVENPORT IOWA? AJALON DANIELJR

IS ALLIGATOR SKIN AS GOOD FOR SHOES, AS BANANA SKINS ARE FOR SLIPPERS? STA LOW MCCULLOW I CAN SWIM , CANDE

an hour on arrival, and the guard will A creature like that on his train, see to your little affair, in company,

phen must come to her assistance-But Elizabeth was no longer laugh- and without his widow. "I hope it

In London the ticket collector came "Well, I really am-" gasped the round. His friend, the guard, had man, but departed on his business all

Every morning at half past seven,

ter of form, absurd as it was. "One of them as never washes," he summed her up in his mind. He shouted at her, and when that had no effect shook her by the shoulder. "Sleeping it off, eh?" he grunted.

Elizabeth started up with a cry of terror. They had caught her, were taking her back. She looked at the ticket collector with wild eyes. "I won't go back to that prison! I'll die first!" she cried.

So she had escaped from prison!

Exactly what she looked like. This was more interesting than a meredrunk and disorderly. He seated himself opposite.

"What was you in for," he asked. "They'll get you again all right," he added, with some satisfaction.

Elizabeth shuddered; then she looked out of the window with a cry of relief. The outskirts of London; to many seeming sordid; to her most beautiful in that moment. "O, no, "she said," I am safe now."

"I don't think! There ain't no police at London stations no telephones!"

Elizabeth shrank back. What an impleasant man! Perhaps he had been drinking.

"What do you want here?" she said, haughtily.

He was amazed at her manner and her way of speaking; it did not suit the rest of her. "Only your ticket, my lady," he retored. "Or, failing that, your money."

"I haven't got it. They took it away from me, all the twenty-six pounds, I had got with such difficulty."

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Elizabeth took him seriously. "O; it was indeed, and after the risk! I ran! But I shall take better care next time."

So van'te goin on with the ish?"

it was indeed, and after the risk I ran! But I shall take better care next time."

"So you're goin' on with the job?"
A hardened crook. Had the sum been hundreds he would have added "lady crook," but real ladies never got

held herself.

He woke to a sound he could not place and stumbled sleepily down the place and stumbled sleepily of the

JIMMY JAMS



Just Nuts



SALLY'S SALLIES

THE DIVORCE DOCKE



Women DON'T change their minds very much. . . . Divorce courts are too slow.

THE GUMPS-A GOOD TIP

I'M SO ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THIS THING-WELL- YOU CAN ALL LAUGH- BUT YOU DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE THE POSSIBILITIES GOSH - JERRY CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT THIS MEANS-OF PERPETUAL MOTION - WHAT IS TO EVERY PIECE OF MACHINERY WILL BE RUN BY PERPETUAL WELL YOU'VE KEEP ME OR TOM CARR FROM BEING MOTION - THINK OF THE SAVING IN FUEL -GAS - COAL-GOT TO SHOW OIL - THINK WHAT IT WILL MEAN TO THE FLYERS-ME - EVERY THINGS LIKE THAT HAVE HAPPENED IT WILL MEAN THE DISCOVERY OF NEW WORLDS-CRANK IN THE BEFORE- EDISON ONLY HAS TWO WORLD HAS BEEN HANDS AND ONE HEAD -TRYING PERPETUAL AND OUR BRAINS ARE AS GOOD AS ANY BODY'S, SURELY-) ISN'T BIG ENOUGH -TO HOLD THE



WELL- MARY- WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING OVER THE ENTRIES FOR THE BIG MATRIMONIAL HANDICAP - KEEP YOUR EYE ON ONE THOROUGH-BRED - THIS IS INSIDE INFORMATION - RIGHT FROM THE STABLE - PUT ALL YOUR MONEY ON TOM CARR TO WIN - AND YOU'LL BE ON FASY STREET FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE -

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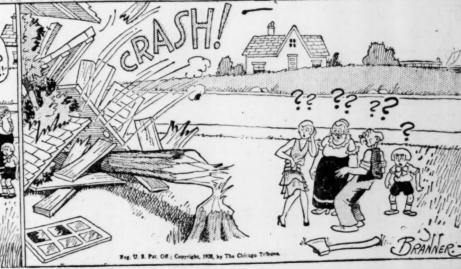
THAT SOME PARTY TRIED



A THEORY! !! I DINT WANT

THEORIES - GIVE ME ACTION!".
THAT'S WHAT I WANT FROM

YOU FLAT FEET - A PARTY





Winnie Winkle,

The Breadwinner

Woodman, Spare

That House

And Yet-





I SEE IT ALL NOW- THEY HELD HER TILL THEY CHECKED UP AND WERE SURE I WAS DEAD - THEN WHAT? THEY WOULDN'T DARE TURN
HER LOOSE - BIRDS LIKE
THAT WOULDN'T STOP AT
MURDER - THE POOR LITTLE
TYKE - NOT A CHANCE FOR
HER - AND YET ------

Parties and Marriages Suggest More Brilliant Events of Fall

The shadows of coming events which invariably cast their shadows before are now, with the approaching days of September, assuming the proportions of distinct silhouettes, predicting as never before brilliant events of the fall. A round of prenuptial parties and quiet informal Announcement of the fall and win-weddings are beginning to suggest that the autumn bride of 1928 will ter program of the Atlanta better plight her troth under most auspicious circumstances and among a bevy films committee and the introduction of the city's most popular belles. of new chairmen, featured the lunch-

Among the first of the pre-autumn marriages is that of Miss Gladys

Jones Chappelear and Marion Taylor Pharr, which takes place at 5:30
o'clock this afternoon at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Wing, president, presiding, A bride-elect who will be delightfully honored today is Miss Dorothy Wing, president, presiding.

May Moody, who will be the central figure at the trousseau tea at which Mrs. M. E. Moody will entertain in honor of her daughter.

Other affairs of interest today will be the party at which Mrs. Henry civic, religious and school eircles, a granddaughter, Lucia Peeples. C. Peeples will honor her small granddaughter, Lucia Peeples, and the general idea of the history, production dinner at which Colonel and Mrs. Walter O. Boswell will entertain at and marketing of motion pictures, heir quarters at Fort McPherson, honoring General and Mrs. E. J. each one of the monthly meetings, be-Williams and Colonel and Mrs. George F. Baltzell.

School of Oratory Opens Fall Term.

The fall session of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church building, opens Tuesday, Sentember 4. Spellar and diploma courses will be diplomation of the films committee.

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Week-End Visitors At Lookout Hotel.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 31.—Among those spending the week-end at Lookout Mountain hotel are E. P. Abbott, New York city; Mrs. C. J. Farris, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Elizabeth Farris, Memphis, Tenn.; C. B. Fox, Jr., New Orleans, La.; W. R. Vine and wife, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schlater, Nashville, Tenn.; Eli Tash Selma Ala. Harris Tenn.; Eli Tash Selma Ala. and Mrs. Thomas Schlater, Nashville, Tenn.; Eli Tash, Selma, Ala.; Harris Tash, Selma, Ala.; Harris Tash, Selma, Ala.; Miss Bessie Hasen, Laurel, Miss.; Miss Hilda Tash, Selma, Ala.; John I. Hay, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. and Mrs. Ross W. Groves, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Paulia Perkins, New Orleans, La.; J. A. Perkins, New Orleans, La.; J. S. Thompson, wife and daughter, Louisville, Ky.; R. A. Carter, Sweetwater, Tenn.; B. L. Baulineau, Atlanta, Ga.; M. E. Bodenhamer, Atlanta, Ja.; M. E. Bodenhamer, Atlanta,

Tenn.; B. L. Boulnhaus, Atlanta, Gorgia.

Silver Tea Given.

At Mrs. Hughie's.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C. sponsored a sliver tea. Thesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hughie, on Mins street in College chairman introduced talented College Park artists. Two French songs were rendered by Mrs. W. W. Bateman and "Annie Laurie' was given as an encore. Mrs. Dosophy Jones Soloman and "Annie Laurie' was given as an encore. Mrs. Dosophy Jones Soloman and "Annie Laurie' was given as an encore. Mrs. Dosophy Jones Soloman and "Annie Laurie' was given as an encore. Mrs. Dosophy Jones Soloman and "Annie Laurie' was given as an encore. Mrs. Dosophy Jones Soloman and The Hackward Trail." The University of the Annies of Social Mrs. Library and Sardinate of Atlanta conservatory, under Chester Smith, rendered piano modern and the Chester Smith, rendered piano and Mrs. Miss Mary Gran and Scholer Soloman and Conley safe, "One Fine Day" and "The Backward Trail." The Chopin Grand Valse in A flat, by Miss Blanche Roberts McCowan, gave a brilliant close to the program. Miss Maryin and Day Soloman and Conley safe, "One Fine Day" and "The Backward Trail." The Chopin Grand Valse in A flat, by Miss Blanche Roberts McCowan, gave a brilliant close to the program. Miss Maryin and Day Soloman and McCowan accompanied Mrs. B. Miss Maryin and the P. T. A. president, Mrs. W. J. Soloman and Mrs. Miss Maryin and the P. J. Hadne presented as her pages it was a mental and the soloman to reverse the Mrs. E. W. Burruss, McCowan accompanied Mrs. R. W. B. Frankel arrive of the was a mental form a visit to friends in the natural program and the soloman to reverse the soloman to reverse the soloman to reverse the Mrs. E. W. Burruss, Mrs. B. B. Funks, of Highland and the proceedings will be the award on the projess. Admission is ten by Mrs. Better Eliza Soloman to reverse the Mrs. E. W. Burruss, Mrs. B. B. Funks, of Highland and the soloman to reverse the

ginning in September, will deal with Miss Collum Weds a separate phase of the industry. Mrs. Newton Wing asks that all organizations interested in having reports on this work, appoint chairmen to serve on the films committee.

Atlanta, Mrs. E. J. Hansen making the presentation. Mrs. Rose Mae hasby was presented a hasbet of garden flowers, Mrs. Kate Massey making the presentation. An original feature of the evening was the goodnight toast given by Mrs. Belle Haley, grand organist of the O. E. S., of Georgia.

string beans, rice and gravy, a drink and plum pudding with wine sauce.

All proceeds of the tenroom are used for the support of the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital, where a ward will be maintained by the Junior church. Rev. F. C. McConnell perleague, of which Miss Margaret Nelson is president.

Miss Grace Woolford Honors Miss Moody.

Miss Dorothy Moody, September Miss Dorothy Moody. September bride-elect, was honor guest at a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower at which Miss Grace Woolford was hostess Friday afternoon at her home on Avery drive in Ansley Park.

Mrs. C. A. Woolford assisted her daughter in entertaining and invited of transparent valvet combined with daughter in entertaining and iavited to meet the bride-elect were Misses Dorothy and Betty Stribling. Cleone Willingham, Evelyn Sheffield, Elizabeth Woolford, Mesdames Walter Crow, Willess Black Cleone William Residence of the Cook William Reside Crew. Milton Blanton, C. R. Roberts, and J. R. Roberts.

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Announcement of the fall and win

Miss Garwood Weds James T. Oliver.

efore relatives and close friends.

The maid of honor and only attend-

ant was Miss Sara Garwood, sister of the bride, who was charmingly gowned in a lovely French blue crepe

fashioned along straight lines with

who gave her in marriage.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Jones Chappelear and Marion Taylor Pharr will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Mrs. M. E. Moody will entertain at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy May Moody, bride-elect.

Al fresco dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club.

Al fresco dinner-dance at East Lake Country club.

To give the membership, which is composed of representatives from Piedmont avenue in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her little

The Atlanta alumnae of Chi Omega fraternity meets at the home Miss Elizabeth Patterson, 1307 Morningside drive, at 3 o'clock.

Dance at the West End Woman's club.

The Merrimakers club will sponsor a dance this evening at Garber

Colonel and Mrs. Walter O. Boswell entertain at dinner in honor of General and Mrs. E. J. Williams and Colonel and Mrs. George F.

Miss Elizabeth Kimbell will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Miss Catherine Akin, the guest of Miss sther Garrett.

Social Items

Thursday from a tour of Europe.

Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake, of Fort Benning, Ga., are spending week-end at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Anne Du Pree Choate, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Choate, was honor guest at a dinner party given at the home of Mrs. Choate Tuesday evening, 10 Park lane. Miss Choate graduated from the Tallahassee State college this past summer and has accepted the position of teacher of English in the high school in Wildwood, Fla.

Midshipman C. C. Howeston, of Annapolis, Md., is at the Georgian Terfor its tactful way of protecting At-lanta's interests, and of securing the cooperation of the theater managers. Forming the latter part of a most

Mrs. George Walker returns Sunday from Montclair, N. J., where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard She spent the summer on the coast of Massachusetts.

Mrs. John William Smith and Miss Mrs. John William Smith and Miss Ruth Dabney Smith have returned from Shadwell, Va., where they have been visiting relatives following the course at the Chicago Musical college where she did special work with Leon Sametini and Edward Collins in violin formal social affairs. formed the impressive ring ceremony

children, Elsa and Howard III, take possession today of their home on Rumson road in Garden Hills.

Rew how wood H Elder a with the

Peachtree Battle avenue, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr.

of pink rosebuds. She entered with her father, Sidney Albert Garwood, *** rediately after the ceremony Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frankel arrive in Atlanta Morday after an extended visit to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Levy, and grand-daughter, Joe Rose Levy, at their home in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. F. D. Gilmore

Miss Mary Lansing has returned from a visit to friends in the north. Miss Lansing's vacation included some time spent in New York city, Atlantic City, Plymouth and other historical

Charles Fry, who has been enjoy-ing a vacation spent in motoring in the west and visiting his parents, has returned to the city.

Miss Eugenie Louise Dozier has returned from New York city. She resided at the Three Arts club while there.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lindner and their daughter, Miss Katherine Lindner, have returned to the city from their country place near Cor-nelia. Miss Lindner will attend col-

lege at Sophie Newcomb, in New Or-leans, this winter. Miss Elizabeth Hopson, Miss Hazel Wood and Charles Beaton have returned to the city after spending the summer in New York city.

Miss Mary Obear, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., at their home

on Ridgecrest road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traber and son, Frank, have returned from Chicago, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson for two weeks.

Miss Cornelius Is Feted At

day evening at her home in Decatur following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Kelly Evans Honored by Mrs. Bright.

Honored by Mars. Supply.

Greenbriar, White Sulphur, West Va.—Mrs. Edgar H. Bright, of New Orleans, gave a tea for 40 guests in honor of Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans has been joined at Canary Cottage on the Malvern Hall estate by her sons, Joseph Brown Whitehead and Conkey Pate Whitehead. Canary Cottage on the Malvern Hall, the great house on the Malvern Hall, the great house on the gam in Kohler, Wis., and will also be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cotting am in Kohler, Wis., and will also be guest so fMr. and Mrs. Bright of Mrs. Gastawa and Mrs. Guester N. Y., where they will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gastawa and Mrs. Guester Canary Cottage. the former Barton bound of Bright, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Guester N. Y., where they will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guester Canary Cottage on the former Barton bound of the mutumn season. Locutemant Colone Pate of Mrs. Green William and the Cottage of the Green Marker of the William and Canary Cottage on the former Barton bounds of the Marker of Canara Cortage. The former Barton bounds of the Marker of Canara Cottage on the former Barton bounds of the Mrs. Guester of Mrs. and Mrs. Guester of Mrs. The Mrs

a tour of Europe via The City of Birmingham sailing from New York August 27.

Professor Edward McKeon and George C. Atkinson, forcerly of Atlanta sailed for Atlanta from New York August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett, of Orlando, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. M. H. Elder and fittle daughter. Ruth, returned Friday from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Weller, at their summer home in Goshen, N. Y. Mrs. M. H. Elder and little daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall and hildren, Elsa and Howard III, take lossession today of their home on Rumson road in Garden Hills.

Heler summer nome in Gosnen, A. A. L. Until they take possession of their new home on Brighton road in Brookwood Hills, September 4, Mr. and Mrs. Elder and little daughter are at home in Gosnen, A. A. L. Until they take possession of their new home on Brighton road in Brookwood Hills, September 4, Mr. and Mrs. Stark with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterl-Mr. and Mrs. Carson Sewell have ing Elder at their home on Ponce taken possession of their home on Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jackson are at the Georgia Terra

Miss Sarah Adele Eastlack, of the Eastlack School of Spoken English, has returned to Atlanta after spending the summer at her home in Haddonfield, N. J.

E. T. Dickinson and W. T. Dickenson, of Greenville, S. C., are spending the week-end at the Georgian Terrace. Miss Lillian Tidwell and her prother, Frank Tidwell, motored to

Daytona Beach, Ela., to spend two Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Winship and Mrs. Herbert Haas are guests at the Roosevelt hotel, New York city.

James Melrose Tripp leaves Monday o enter Young Harris college, Young

Miss Dorothy Kilgore, of Columbus, Ga., arrives today to visit Misses Harriet and Dorothy Collier at their home on Peachtree road. Misses Collier will keep open house Sunday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at their home in honor of Miss Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Hightower f Thomason, are guests at the Bilt-

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Laine, of Havana, Cuba, are spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser have leased the home of Eugene Black, Jr., on Peachtree road, of which they have taken possession.

Mrs. John J. Lynch has returned to Atlanta after spending two months at Marlborough-Blenheim hotel, At-lantic City, N. J. Miss Marion Jack, of 835 Oak street, has returned after an eight-week's camping season at Camp Ko-Wee-ta for girls near Fairburn.

Miss Mollie Phillips has recovered from an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. W. O. Sanders has returned

to Atlanta after an absence of three months in England. Mr. Sanders met Mrs. Sanders in New York, returning to Atlanta, they spent several days in Columbus. Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Donnelly and

family have taken possession of an Elmwood apartment on Peachtree

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brown are residing on Fourteenth street.

Miss Puckett Weds Joe B. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer O. Puckett A POPULAR JUMPER DRESS.

Smart jumper dress for a junior indorsing fabric contrast. Two-piece skirt with inverted plait at centerfront. Pattern No. 730 comes in sizes \$3.10, 12, 14 and 16 years. The Syear size requires one yard of 36-inch material in plaid, with 13-8 yards of 36-inch plain material. Wool jersey, novelty woolens, linen, rayon silks, gingham, challis, English prints, wool crepe and velveteen are smart suggestions. It is sketched in plain and plaid wooled, so attractive for classroom. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Weeks.

Mrs. E. B. Davis and son, E. B. Davis will return The synonyille, after a six weeks's stay in the city. Mr. Davis will return Tuesday, September 4, to finish his course at Tech summer school.

Mrs. Tom Rogers is at Georgia Baptists hospital following a serious operation.

Mrs. Fuller E. Callaway and Mrs. was attended by Miss Elsie Ricketts and Miss Mary Jane Russell, who acted as bridesmaids, and Hubert Puckett, brother of the bride, was sting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brittain at 88 Brighton road in Brookwood Heights.

Ward Officers' Council Met With Mrs. Perry. announce the marriage of their daughter, Iretta, to Joe B. Ray, the wed-

room. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you inclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fall Fashion magazine, showing all the most attractive autumn and early winter styles, and containing some valuable dressmaking articles, embroidery pages, etc.

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Miss Hortense Moran has returned after a summer spent at the Threed at the Threed after a summer spent at the Three

Fort McPherson Officers' Club Honors Colonel and Mrs. Baltzell

Series of Parties

Fort McPherson, Ga., August 31.—
The hop at the Officers' club was a brilliant affair of Friday evening, when the Fort McPherson Officers' club entertained in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Baltzell. The table was overlaid with an exquisite filet and Mrs. George F. Baltzell. The clubrooms were effectively decorated with guidons and flags, while above the large fireplace the national and series of pre-nuptial parties.

Miss Cornelius, whose marriage to George K. Malone, of Sanders-ville, will be solemnized Tuesday, September 4, is being honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties.

Miss Cornelius will be entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner prior to the hop, at their duanters in the garrison, in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Baltzell. The table was overlaid with an exquisite filet cloth, and pink and lavender flowers the large fireplace the national and regimental colors were displayed, with the battle streamers attached to the regimental colors giving evidence of the long and honorable service of the Sunday afternoon, September 2, at the Twenty-second infantry. Garden flow-Miss Cornelius will be entertained at a trousseau-tea from 3 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 2, at the home of Mrs. S. C. McComy on Page avenue. A hundred guests have been avenue. A hundred guests have been bowls placed at the wide mantel and bowls placed at the wide mantel and mrs. John R. Dinsmore at their and markers in the garrison. Captain and Mrs. John R. Dinsmore at their and markers in the garrison. Captain and Mrs. Otto have been vacationing in the niano. Receiving with Colonel invited.

Monday afternoon, September 3,
Miss Elste Whitley honors Miss Cornelius at luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Harold Webb enteretains Monday evening at her home in Decatur following the wedding rehearsal. with a corsage of pink rosebuds which was presented by the club. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, when

General and Mrs. Abraham G. Lott

college, South Carolina. They were previously stationed at Fort McPher-son and leave a number of friends who will be interested in their arrival. Miss Emily Bratton, of Atlanta, is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Robert Joerg, Jr., at their quarters at the post. Jack Spencer, of Eufaula, Ala., arrived Friday evening to be a guest of Captain and Mrs. Joerg.

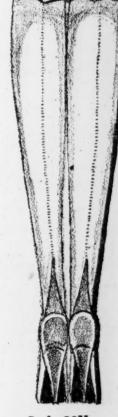
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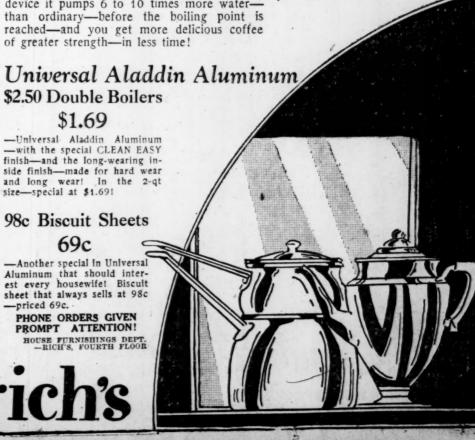
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PEACHTREE BAPTIST.

SECOND BAPTIST.

CENTER HILL BAPTIST.

Most often without cause you'll find.
—Old Mother Nature.

How Peter Rabbit did wish he was back in the dear Old Briar-patch!
Never had he wished anything more.
But he wasn't back in the dear Old Briar-patch in the dear Old Briar-patch.
But he wasn't back in the Green Forest, feeling as miserable as a Pathic.

Walted Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, Mrs. W. M. Fain, Mrs. Walter Gose, Mrs. W. M. Fain, Mrs. Walter Bose, Mrs. W. M. Fain, Mrs. Walter Bose, Mrs. W. M. Fain, Mrs. Walter Bose, Mrs. W. M. Fain, Mrs. Walter Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, Mrs. Walted Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, Mrs. W. M. Fain, Mrs. Walter Bose, Mrs. Walted Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, Mrs. W. M. Fain, Mrs. Walter Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, Mrs. Walted Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, Mrs. Walted Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, Mrs. W. M. Fain, Mrs. Walter Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, Mrs. Walted Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, Mrs. Walter Brunmark, Mrs. Sam Du But he wasn't back in the ucat when I lirst came isn't it?"

Briar-patch. He was over in a bramisn't it?"
"What is dreadful?" asked Peter "What is dreadful?" ble-tangle in the Green Forest, feeling bluntly.

as miserable as a Rabbit can feel.

"That the Green Forest is no long"That the Green Forest is no long-"
"That the Green Forest is no longhis coat. He smarted from scratches he had received from one of the truth dren of Yowler the Bobcat. The truth Peter.

"But it's a lot less safe now." of the matter is Peter had lost his nerve. Yes, sir, he had lost his nerve. He was so badly frightened, so upset, that he actually didn't dare start for Little Whitefo

of the matter is Peter had lost his nerve. Yes, sir, he had lost his nerve. Yes, sir, he had lost his nerve. He was so badly frightened, so upset, that he actually didn't dare start for the dear Old Briar-patch. He was afraid to leave the bramble-tangle.

His big cousin, Jumper the Hare, had paid him a visit there but hadn't stayed long. Peter had hoped he would stay. He wanted company. But Jumper had business in another part of the Green Forest and nothing that Peter could say would induce him to remain. So Peter sat hunched up, a picture of misery, and wished and wished and wished that he never had left the dear Old Briar-patch. He was so busy being miserable that he paid no attention to anything else. It wasn't until a dry leaf rustled right behind him that Peter gave any attention to anything else. But that rustling leaf he couldn't help hearing. It startled him terribly. It startled him so that, without waiting to see what had made it, he jumped and ran farther into the bramble-tangle. Then and not until then did he look behind to see what had caused that leaf to rustle.

"Excuse me, Peter," said a squeaky little voice, "I didn't know it until tis a lot less safe now," and Whitefoot.

"But it's a lot less safe now," and Whitefoot.

"Why?" demanded Peter.

Little Whitefoot opened his great dark eyes very wide. "Don't you know that Yowler the Bobcat has a family?" he nesked.

"I didn't know it until tonight," about the Green Forest. When I get back to the dear Old Briar-patch I'm going to stay there. But why aren't you at home instead of here?"

"I'm looking for a new home." said Whitefoot. "Those kittens of Yowler the Bobcat one were the Bobcat have been playing around my old home so much that I don't suppose those Bobcats will come over there, do you?"

Peter shook his head. "The may not you have you at home instead of here?"

Peter shook his head. "The may not you at home instead of here?"

Whitefoot looked dejected. "That's so," said he, "I hadn't thought of that."

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Peter opened his mouth to say Whitefoot.

Diet and Health

BY LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

CHILDREN SHOULD SLEEP ALONE AND A LONG TIME.
God could not be everywhere;
therefore He made mothers. -Jewish Proverb.

Children Sleeping With Others. Children should always sleep alone. never with other children or older

persons, if it can possibly be avoided. There is probably no foundation for the thought that sleeping with an older person "saps" the strength of the child, except through the fact that the child will not sleep so well and is liable to contract any cold or bronchitis or other infectious diseases from the one with whom he sleeps, if is so affected.

A child needs many more hours of A child needs many more nours of sleep than an adult, and he is bound to be disturbed through the difference in their sleeping hours. Aside from the dangers of infection and the dis-turbed sleep, there are psychological reasons relating to the sex life which have to be considered in this matter. have to be considered in this matter.

Diet and Rickets.

Mrs. I .- A correct diet is one of the

becomes lessened to about 50 per cent with age. It is fairly expensive, but is used in some hospitals and sanitaria.

Let your children be out in the open air as much as possible. We have a list of books on the care of children which you may have by observing column rules.

Miss Catherine Akin, of Carto

Premature Babies.

"Mrs. B. claims that a six-month premature baby never lives, but that a premature of seven months is safer than one of eight months. Mrs. C. claims that a six-month baby can live,

so these babies cannot live more than a few hours. At seven lunar months (six and one-half calendar months), occasionally, if the fetus is vigorous, it may live, but if it does it is prome to remain puny. (De Lee.) Perhaps the case Mrs. C. knows of was more than six months premature. It is very difficult to tell the exact age in days. Mrs. B. is wrong in thinking a seven-month baby is more likely to live than an eight-month one.

Every day that the babe can have, up to the normal term of gestation, to be held at the home of Miss Elization.

Harman entertained informally at luncheon Friday for Miss Akin and Miss Harrison.

Other officers elected for the ing year include Surgeon General H. M. Seelihger, Norfolk, Va. St. Paul, Minn., was chosen to the normal alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity to the normal term of gestation.

Every day that the babe can have, up to the normal term of gestation.

er safe for folks to live in" squeaked little Whitefoot. "It never has been safe," said Palisades road.

leaf to rustle.

"Excuse me, Peter," said a squeaky little voice. "I didn't mean to frighten

fatigue: at the ninth month it was sufficiently strong to be born.

The vitality of a premature baby depends not on y upon its degree of development and its inherent vitality, but whether it is free from infections or poisoning. Such babies are, of course, always undersized, and have very little fat tissue, and one of the chief factors in their care is keeping them at a constant warm tempera-ture. The best method of doing this is in the incubator, with which all maternity hospitals are equipped. Home incubators can be devised, but naturally they are not so satisfactory. The next point is that the babies get their mothers' or some other human milk for their nourishment.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your question, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed. stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of print-ing and handling. For the pamphlet on cing and gaining, 10 cents in coin. with fully self-addressed, stamped en-Peters in care of The Atlanta Consti-Tomorrow: Antitoxic Laxative Diet

Mrs. Allen Bunce Honored at Luncheon.

ets. However, children who have the correct diet and do not get plenty of outdoor sunshine and air may get rickets, so it is important that your children play out of doors every day. The ultra-violet rays of the sun, which are necessary to prevent rickets, are filtered out through the ordinary window glass. There are types of glass now on the market which do permit about 70 per cent of the rays Mrs. James Newton Brawner, pres-ty auxiliary, and Mrs. W. A. Selman

for she knows of a case. Which is right?"

In a six-month fetus the lungs and digestive organs are still undeveloped, so these babies cannot live more than a few hours. At seven lunar months (six and one-half calendar months), Miss Harrison (six and one-half calendar months), Miss Harrison (but the form of the company o

ave the uterus; at seven months it Green, treasurer, and Miss Ila-Dudley adn't begun to be burdened with this Glass, Eleussi magazine correspondent.

Lewis' Is Open

For Business

All Day Today

AND

Will Be Closed

All Day Monday,

Labor Day.

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YOUNG WOMAN NAMED RURAL SCHOOL HEAD

Valdosta, Ga., August 31.—Miss Evelyn Purcell, of Jesup, has been appointed superintendent of rural schools in Wayne county.

schools for 20 years and he recently schools for 20 years and he recently accepted a place as a member of the will baptize some persons at Gordan Street faculty of the East Point High school Baptist church at 3 o'clock.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.



Mrs. Dillard Jacobs Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Dillard Jacobs was hostess Friday at a bridge-luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club for Mrs. Marion Fleming Bailey, of Augusta, who is the guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fleming, on Peachtree road.

WHITEFOOT STARTLES PETER.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

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Fright is but a state of mind; Most often without cause you'll find.

Most often without cause you'll find.

Whitefoot! What are you doing the state old Robertson Mrs. J. Baster.

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BY Under Ford.

Invited to meet the honoree were:

Mrs. H. T. Carnes, Mrs. J. J. Wood
stage.

Mrs. Walted Brummark, Mrs. Sam Du
or twice and then said: "Hello,

Whitefoot! What are you doing long." Mrs. W. Arnold, Mrs. Har
led Robertson Mrs. J. Baster.

old Robertson Mrs. J. Baster. Invited to meet the honoree were:

of the First Baptist church enter-tained their president, Miss Charlotte Robertson, a bride-elect of September, at a kitchen shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Miles on

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. C. Miles, Mrs. Ed H. Anchors, Mrs. M. H. Hamby, Mrs. John H. Hartley and little Misses Louise Miles and Dorothy Canett. Twenty-four guests were present.

BEAUTY FASHIONS



GOOD STYLE FOR A SCHOOL

DRESS. 6259. Checked woolen in brown and tan tones with facings of brown will be nice for this model. It is also good for wash material or jersey. The yoke facing forms a long tab at the closing and is finished with a useful noder above. pocket above a group of plaits that create comfortable fulness. The sleeve is gathered above the wrist where it joins a shaped trimming cuff, mounted on a band cuff. A narrow belt holds dress with slight blousing. cashmere with red would be attractive

for this style.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress as pictured in the large view for a 10-year size will require 31-8

CARVER ELECTED NATIONAL H E A D FOREIGN WAR VETS

Indianapolis, Ind., August 31 .- (A) Miss Catherine Akin, of Cartersville, the guest of Miss Esther Garrett and Miss Anne Harrison, of Martinsville, W. Va., the guest of Miss
Eugenia Bridges, are being honored at
a number of parties. Friday afternoon Miss Ruth Norris was hostess
at a bridge fea at lea home on Early
the Miss Catherine Akin, of Carters,
Eugene P. Carver, Jr., of Boston,
mander in chief of the veterans of
foreign wars at their 29th encampment here. He won over Patrick W.
Kelley, of Portland, department commander of Oregon, the only other canmander of Oregon, the only other can-

Other officers elected for the com

ing year include Surgeon General Dr. H. M. Scelinger, Norfolk, Va. St. Paul, Minn., was chosen for the 1929 encampment.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. B. is wrong in thinking a window, and the coming year of the Atlanta alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity, will be died in a hospital here today from in-juries received when he was struck by an automobile while walking on the highway near Midway, Ga., Sunday night.

Mr. Patrick suffered two fractured

knees, a broken pelvis and shoulder

schools in Wayne county.

Miss Purcell is a graduate of the Georgia State Woman's college, of this city, where she received the training qualifying her for the responsible duties of the position, and where she was also a popular student.

B. D. Purcell, father of Miss Purcell, was superintendent of the Wayne schools for '70 years and he recently

tendering his resignation in Wayne county, Miss Purcell, being qualified for the work and popular at home, was named to take the place of her father



News of the Churches.

METHODIST.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL. (Corner of Ponce de Leon and Piedmont.) Rev. L. A. Griggs pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. D. T. Davis, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. There will be no evening

MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL M. E. Cor. Whitehall and Whitehall Terrace.

PATTILLO MEMORIAL METHODIST Sunday will be "Go to Church Sunday at attillo Memorial. Special services have en planned for this occasion. The pastor, ev. W. M. Triggs, will preach on "Build-Pattino Memorial, Special services been planned for this occasion. The pastor, Rev. W. M. Triggs, will preach on "Building the Temple." Music for the occasion will be rendered by the choir under the direction of George M. Connor, chorister. The Junior Church, under the leadership of Mrs. W. M. Triggs and Miss Ruth Vannerson, will participate. All members and friends of Pattillo Memorial are expected to

PAYNE MEMORIAL METHODIST. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the ubject, "Prayer Changes Things," 45 p. m. by a vestry minister. ague at 6:45 p. m.

Dr. Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor, has returned from his vacation and will oc-cupy his pulpit at both morning and ev-ning services on Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 n. m. Epworth league at 6:15 p. ms; Miss Kate Harris, leader.

SAINT MARK M. E. CHURCH. SOUTH.
(Peachtree and Fifth Streets.)
Rev. W. L. Duren, D. D., pastor. 9:30
n. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., sermon by
the pastor, "The Finished Work." coni-ST. JOHNS METHODIST.

PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST. Sunday at 11 a. m. the paster, Rev. T. Shackleford, will preach on "White Fi and Few Laborers," and at 7:30 p. m.

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL

METHODIST.

9:40 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., communion service, pastor's subject, "Life
Through Death"; 7:45 p. m., pastor's subject, "Labor's Gospel and the Gospel of
Labor"; 6:45 p. m. Epworth league.

CENTER STREET METHODIST. M. M. Walraven, pastor. Epworth league will meet at 7:15 p. m.

INMAN PARK METHODIST.

SARDIS METHODIST. 9:30 a. m., Ed Cox, superi

SANDY SPRINGS METHODIST.

PARK STREET METHODIST.

WEST HAVEN METHODIST. (Gordon Road.) Rev. L. P. Webb, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. b;

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.
(Cor. Auburn Ave. and Ivy St.)
v. Marvin Williams, pastor.
i., Sunday school, Claude S. Bencintendent; 11 a. m., sermon by

DRUID HILLS M. E. CHURCH. SOUTH
(Cor. Seminole and Blue Ridge.)
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. D. Thomson, general superintendent; 10:50 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, R. L.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST.

BAPTIST.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. S. A. Strawn, who has been sping his two-month vacation in Kenti and Ohio, will return and preach at the morning and evening services Sun Bible school 9:45 n. m., Howard Thras superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:45 n.

SOUTH BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN.

J. S. Raum, minister in charge, school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. service and sermon 7:30 p. m. St. "The Friends of Our Home." PRESBYTERIAN. MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Carl W. McMurray, pastor, will

breach at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Sunda,

cheel at 8:30 a. m. Christian Endeavo

CALVARY BAPTIST.

Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor. Bible school.

9:30. W. C. Smith, superintendent; B. Y.

P. U., 7 o'clock; preaching by the pastor
at both hours: 11 a. m. the topic will be.

"Sowing in Tears and Reaping in Joy:"

7:43 p. m., the topic will be. "A Needed
Revival and How to Have It." There will be
special music at both hours.

Fayetteville, Ga., August 31 .-

other members of the legislature were Power of speech. made here today by T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, one of Governor Hard-

bill," said Mr. Fort. "I have here be-fore me the house journal, which shows that the school equalization bill was introduced by Representatives Culpepper of Fayette and Langford of Toombs. Their names also are the only ones attached to the bill when it came up for final passage, when it passed with only three votes against The only place in which Mr. Rivers' name appears is when he signed the favorable report of the committee as its secretary—itself an unusual procedure, as the chairman usually

the highway organization to give this

state good roads, will give Mr. Rivers

HEPEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN.

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN (Euclid Avenue).

OTHER CHURCHES. CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN, LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

CATHOLIC.

(627-A Peachtree Street).

The Rev. Paul A. O'Neal, priest-in-char

The celebration of the Holy Eucharist, w
sermon, will be observed at 10:30 a. m.

m. Discussion hour in charge of Mi Bledsoe at 7 p. m.

APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE.
(Washington and Fulton Streets
inday morning service at 11 a. m.
t B. E. Willman will preach: s
to Reach the Mountain Top.
1 at 9:30 a. m. Sunday afterno
and every night in the week s
be continued at the tent, corner

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.
(Fair and Kelly Streets).
W. L. Brown, pastor. Preaching at 1
m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Mori
g subject. "The Fruits of Godly Sorrow.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL. ming service at 11 o'clock with 8s e pastor, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. "Times of Celebration." Evening

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
(South Pryor Street).
mes H. McBroom, minister. Bi
all ages at 9:45 a. m., H.
rintendent; preaching at 11 a.

WHITE SULPHUR HOTEL Georgia's Best Summer Resort

Isle of Palms, S. C.

Rev. F. D. Stevenson, former pastor, now Tuscaloosa, Ala., will preach at 11 a. m. 1 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at

"There is nothing to indicate that RICHARDSON ST. BAPTIST.
rner Richardson and Formwalt Streets.
v. Walter M. Blackwell, pastor, will
ach at 11 a. m. on the subject, "Con
r the Lily;" at 7:45 p. m. he will
seek on the subject "John Three Sixteen." Mr. Rivers had anything to do with that bill, except as one of the 104 members who voted for it, and as secwill retary of the committee which passed

Mr. Fort called upon Representa-tive Culpepper, who was in the audience, to verify his statements, which Mr. Culpeppe did, saying that the bill was drafted by Fort E. Land, then commissioner of education then commissioner of education.

Speaking on the support of the Rivers candidacy by the state highway department, Mr. Fort said:

"No one who has followed Mr. Rivers' legislative career and his per-

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST sistent fight to keep in office the pres ent chairman of the highway depart-ment will doubt that in case Mr. Rivers is elected governor he will re-

KIRKWOOD BAPTIST appoint the present chairman and continue in power the existing high-way machine. I would venture an ab-solute prediction to that effect. But I do not believe the voters of Georgia,

EPISCOPAL.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

(College Park.)

The Rev. Horace R. Chase, M. A., rector, ervices as follows: Sunday school, Mr. eelf superintendent, 9:45 a. m.; celebra-

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMFORTER.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL. ALL SAINTS EFISCOFAL.

The Rev. W. W. Memminger, D. D., rector, will return to his pulpit on next Sunday after an absence of one month, and is to be assisted in the service by the Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta. Dr. Memminger has for the past month enjoyed with his family his annual vacation at their summer place at Flat Rock, N. C., and is expected to arrive home some time Saturday, resuming his pastoral duties on next Sunday. The services next Sunday will be Holy Communion at S. a. m., and Holy Communion at I. a. m. No sermon will be preached.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REDEEMER.

- CHRISTIAN. PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN. At 11 a. m. Sunday Rev. Luther J. Stone, of Bonneville, Ind., will speak. Finer will be no evening bells service, At 1:30 a. m. church school, all departments: Edgar Craighead, superintendent; Fred C. Hannah, associate; Frank M. Charlton. eader of young people's choir.

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Two Youths Seek GERMANY STARI To Gain Hearing SCHOOL BILL CLAIM By Aid of Plane

Fayetteville, Ga., August 31.—

Charges that E. D. Rivers, candidate for governor, is laying claim to credit for legislation during his service as representative which really belongs to other members of the legislature were the representative which really belongs to other members of the legislature were the representative will be service as representative which really belongs to other members of the legislature were power of speech.

In the clouds, 10,000 feet above the ground, Ernest Hartsfield, 18, of 460 reparations problem enters upon a critical stage tomorrow which marks the beginning of a standard annuity under the Dawes plan during which the formula of the company government will be formula for the company government will be formula for the company of the legislature were plant to th

Their flight was the result of read-

plan with pilots there. A. L. McCullough, veteran Pitcairn pilot, volun-teered to take the boys "to the ceilin one of the Mailwing planes The first trip appeared to help the boys so much that McCullough and John K. Ottley, Jr., Atlanta repre-sentative of the Pitcairn company deeided to continue the treatment with-

his two passengers took off for the ceiling," and for 30 minutes steadily dimbed, the plane finally becoming a mere speck in the sky.

Dr. D. D. Moncrief, examiner for

the department of commerce, stood on the field near the hangar, tuning fork hand, waiting to test the affect of the second flight. Perhaps 50 persons who had driven out to the field, heard the story, and watched the

After 30 minutes of climbing, Mc-Cullough, who had reached an altitude of 10,000 feet, started his swift, cirlighted on the field and taxied up the hangar.
Dr. McCullough took the boys into

the office of the company and tested their hearing with the tuning fork, and noticed that the vibrations af-Tonight the boys are looking fored their hearing and perhaps be able

lights were in the nature of an experi ent, there is a strong possibility that to speak since he was a small child. Thornton's condition is said to be a sult of a snake-bite about five years

MACON BABY DIES a test, they declare, would soon dem-onstrate the necessity of applying the safety valve supplied by the experts' scheme, which allows for an increase AFTER BEING HIT BY PASSING AUTO

was fatally injured today when struck tained by police, who said the chi by an automobile. Albert Simmons, ran directly in front of the machine.

in the new fall fashions-autumn in-

For Saturday \$1.98

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Come and Enjoy the Labor Day Week-end Here

Fine Surf and Pool Bathing Golf-Tennis-Fishing Good Music and Dancing

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of 2,500,000,000 marks to the creditor powers (approximately \$600,000,000). With the completion of the fouryear transitional period prescribed in the experts' plan, Germany has made

the German government will be

The latter total does not include gold payments made to France, Great Britain and Belgium prior to the adoption of the Dawes plan and whi these also run well up into the b-lions they have been the subject unadjusted controversies between the German government and the all.

The four-year period of so-called probation has elapsed without inflict-ing apparent menace to German economy or the reich's currency. German critics, however, say that repara-tion payments, since the experts' plan became operative on September 1, 1924, have chiefly been met through ecourse to foreign loans of which 10,000,000,000 marks during the past

four years.

Prompt Payments.

payment While Germany's payments during this period have been rendered with promptness, she also fulfilled other requirements of the plan. But German ssimism stresses the fear that un-

less the practice of abroad will be allowed to prevail, the first standard annuity year will also ard to more flights, and hoping that a short time they will have regain-As the experts' plan provides for due onsideration of Germany's economic ondition in so far as it is affected y her reparations obligations, a few nancial writers believe that the most recourse to foreign financial aid. Such

Macon, Ga., August 31.—(P)—Wilam Yaughn, 18-months-old son of the nation's prosperity. liam Vaughn, 18-months-old son of the nation's prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vaughn, Macon. negro driver of the car, was not de-

Felts . . .

Mrs. C. H. SMITH

110 Whitehall St.

VAUDEVILLE-PICTURES-

PICTURES-STAGE SHOWS-

HOWARD - "Tempest;" "Tick-Tock."
Publix unit with Al Morey's farewell CAPITOL "How To Handle Women;" WSB radio revue.

VITAPHONE-MOVIETONE-METROPOLITAN-"The Cop." A

ALAMO NO. 2-"Nameless Men." CAMEO-"The Big Killing." TUDOR-"Trail of Courage." DEKALB-"Red Riders of Canada." EMPIRE- The Student Prince." FAIRFAX - "The Land Beyond the

PONCE DE LEON "Sporting Goods."
TENTH ST.—"A Flame in the Sky."
WEST END — "Rose of the Golden

Keith's Georgia.

Today brings to a close the Atlanta engagement of the vaudeville program at Keith's Georgia, headed by the famous Indian baritone, Chief Caupolican and "Doc Baker," the lightning-like quick change artist, Monday the like quick change artist. Monday the Georgia presents Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll, in the new story of modern Arizona, "The Water Hole."

Capitol. With the final performance tonight the Capitol theater will end its regime der the supervision of the Universal ictures corporation, and starting with e matine Monday, the theater will operated by Loew's incorporated. the theater being known hereafter as "Loew's Capitol," presenting Loew pitol," presenting Loew of feature motion pictures. The Radio Revue, the Glen Tryon fea-ture and the Clara Bow photoplay will have its final presentation tonight.

Loew's Grand.

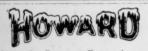
traction on the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand theater, will be offered and Grey in a sketch; the Three Vaga-bonds, singers and musicians, and the Bardelangs, hand balancers. The Loew feature picture is "Wickedness Pre-ferred," with Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in leading roles.

To have attempted a re-citty of Italy and hope to escape detection.

Because of his violent anti-fascist articles, written from France and handsomely paid for by American syn-dicates, he would hardly be a "wel-come guest of Italy," it was said.

Metropolitan.

"The Cop," a story of the under-world of a big city and starring Wil-liam Boy, plays its last day at the Met today, on a program which has Daphine Pollard, former Mack Sen-



Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment Nave only one more day to see the screen's greatest actor in his supreme

JOHN BARRYMORE

"TEMPEST" His Last Day, Too! AL MOREY

And Publix Stars in "TICK TOCK"

JOHN GILBERT "The Big Parade"

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LAST TIMES TODAY S-ACTS OF SELECTED LOEW VAUDEVILLE "THE WHIRL OF SPLENDOR"

Gorgeous Girls in a Colorful Revue ON THE SCREEN "WICKEDNESS PREFERRED" Lew Cody-Aileen Pringle



MONDAY INAUGURAL

PROGRAM UNDER

LOEW Management

JOHN GILBERT "Four Walls"

JOAN CRAWFORD

5 Acts of Loew Selected Vaudeville

JOHNNY MARVIN

The Ace of Victor Artists Loew's Concert Orchestra Joe Fulco, Guest Conductor

Man" and Arnheim's "Ambassadors," from the Hotel Ambassador, Los An

Rialto.

Today offers Atlantans their last AUDEVILLE-PICTURES—

KEITH'S GEORGIA—Five acts: "The Scarlet Dove."
LOEW'S GRAND—Five acts: "Wickedness Preferred."

CTURES-STAGE SHOWS—
HOWARD—"Tempest:" "Tick-Tock."
Publix unit with All More;'s farewell
usual photoplay. Acceptance speeches Acceptance spec

ON ROSSI ARREST

Rome, August 31.—(P)—Arrest at the Swiss Contier of General Cesare Rossi, arch foe of faseism, and of a comment here today. Despite the dem ocratic circumstances of their cap ture and the vivid personality of Ros si, the late editions of the Roman papers used only a brief agency dis-patch containing the bare facts of

maneuvers, is taken as evidence that word has gone out that the impor-tance of the arrest should not be

overemphasized Many Romans Afloat.

Nevertheless there are many rumor as to the probable outcome of the case in journalistic circles and among positicians, "Ce-arino," as the general was nicknamed when he was chief of press office of the ministry of the interior in the early days of fas-cist power, is believed by his old time intimates to have been the victim of

Loew's Grand.

The "Whirl of Splendor," speedy ancing act which is the headline attraction on the vaudeville bill at the four performances Saturday. There it I people in the cast, ten of them irls. Other acts are Artie Lewis and legry Ames in a comedy skit; Byron leaves attempted a recentry to Lisly to heave attempted a recentry to Lisly. ome sort of plot. Peggy Ames in a comedy skit; Byron to have attempted a re-entry to Italy

Speculation Rife.

Speculation is rife also as to the

regime. It is taken for granted that the voman arrested with him is Marghe nim while he held office in Rome and later when he was under trial in connection with the Matteotti asassination. She fled to France soon after his sensational escape to that country in 1926. Some of her enemies here are spreading a rumor that she has experienced a change of heart for he general and was responsible for

is crossing of the frontier.

The wife of General Rossi lives in Rome in straitened circumstances. She could not be found today but she has never taken any part in the gen eral's political activities.

Noted Alpinist Climbs Bolivian Mountain Four Miles High

Buenos Aires, Argentina, August 31.—La Nacion's correspondent in La Paz, Bolivia, announces that the Ger-Bolivian flag there, limani rears it; peak to approximate ly 20,000 ° et above sea level.

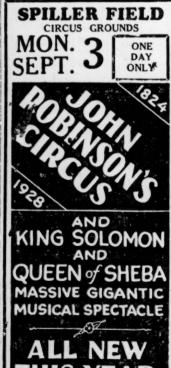
ONE MAN CRUISER STARTS ROUND WORLD. CANCEL BIG DINNER

New York, August 31.—(P)—Edward Miles, builder, skipper and crew of the thirty-seven-foot schooner-rigged sailing boat Sturdy, started today on one-man cruise around the world. y way of Gibralter and the lediterraneau, the Sturdy, carrying a mall engine which Miles will use in and out of harbors, was

WILLIAM BOYD "THE COP"

VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
MOVIETONE NEWS





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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY



N 1881, LIEUT. A. W. GREELY, OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY, LED AN EXPEDITION IN A DARING DASH FOR THE POLE, AND CARRIED THE AMERI CAN FLAG TO THE FURTHEST POINT NORTH REACHED AT THAT TIME. GREELY'S SHIP BE-CAME IMPRISONED IN THE ICE PACK AT LADY FRANKLIN BAY AND WAS HELD THERE FOR TWO



RELIEF EXPEDITIONS SENT IN SEARCH OF GREELY FOUND THEIR WAY BARRED BY VAST ICE FIELDS, AND ONE OF THE RESCUE SHIPS WAS SUNK. IN RESPONSE TO THE PUBLIC DEMAND, THE NAVY IN 1883 SENT LIEUT .- COM-MANDER (LATER ADMIRAL) W. S. SCHLEY INTO THE ARCTIC WITH THREE SHIPS TO HUNT FOR THE MISSING MEN.



The Rescue of Greely.

SOUTHWARD IN OPEN BOATS. REACHING CACHE OF FOOD HAD SPOILED.



PARTY SUFFERED UNTOLD PRIVATIONS. AT LAST. GREELY AND THE TWENTY-FIVE SURVIVORS ABANDONED THEIR SHIP AND BRAVELY STARTED SABINE BAY, THEY FOUND MOST OF THEIR



N JUNE, 1884, THE RESCUERS FOUND GREELY AND SIX MEN STARVING AND TOO WEAK TO MOVE. ALL THE REST HAD DIED. AND THE SURVIVORS HAD BEEN REDUCED TO EATING THEIR SHOES, GLOVES AND MOSS.

Friends Aiding in Quest SMITH SPEECHES STRUCK BY TRUCK, These items were published under single column heads. They were not accompanied by comment and this silence, coupled with the return of Musclence, coupled with the return of Musclence,

personality girl. In the mail which brought many polications from local girls in the anual Publix stage talent contest there came more than a score of applica-tion blanks filled out for girls by friends who believe them to possess stage personality.
That's a real friend!

A friend of the girl and of the city. For out of the contest some girl will be named as Atlanta's "It" girl, and will receive a four-week contract for appearance on the Howard stage at a salary of \$75 a week, and she may possibly go out into the 'theatrical world as a professional performer. These embryo Clara Bows will per-

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

HOWARD THEATER'S

Annual Opportunity Contest to Select Atlanta's

"PERSONALITY GIRL"

APPLICATION COUPON.

Fill Out Completely and Mail to The Personality Girl Editor of

The Atlanta Constitution.

Sing Play.

FOR TEXAS GUINAN

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WATER HOLE

JACK HOLT

NANCY CARROLL

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY

CLARA BOW

'The Primrose Path" **GLEN TRYON**

"How To Handle Women"

Glorious Radio Revue

Lambdin Kay And Celebrated WSB

CAUPOLICAN

OTHER ACTS

BY ELMO HAMBY.

More than a score of friends Friday took up the quest of The Constitution and the Howard theater for Atlanta's personality girl.

She must be beautiful and tales the stage.

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is a four-week engagement at the Howard theater at \$75 a week, as one of the stars in the Publix stage production. If after that time theater experts consider her talents sufficiently and the stars of the stars in the Publix stage production. Reads Address.

These embryo Clara Bows will perform on the Howard stage before the audiences of that theater, and one will be named by the audience as more talented and more personable than the rest.

For that girl the sky's the limit.

The demand in the stage world to day is particularly for cute, peppy "personality singers," and while this type is preferred in the contest, girls who dance or play also are eligible. All will be considered and judged by their impression on audiences, the only true test.

If you know of some young woman who is extremely popular among her friends; who possesses a tiny little something that distinguishes her from the Howard theater at \$4.0 a week, as one of the stars in the Publix stage and one one on the stage in the suddress.

On that occasion, the governor read distributed unation-wide to news and star that it had been distributed unation-wide to news and the fact that it had been distributed unation-wide to news and the fact that it had been distributed unation-wide to news and the fact that it had been distributed unation-wide to news and the fact that it had been distributed unation-wide to news and the f

TWO OF ESCAPED

Rollins was convicted in July of this

something that distinguishes her from the rest, you'll be doing her the greatest favor possible by sending her application blank to the Personality Girl Editor of The Constitution.

Mail it now!

Here are the simple rules of the contest:

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More are the simple rules of the constitution of the co 9. No applicants will be considered he whipped together a speech in requarters and ventured

> "It's easy to say I ought to go here, and here, and here," he said, "but it isn't easy to say how I can go here, and here and here. We might want to go to Columbus, Ohio, on a certain date, only to find that the hall here was not available. Then there's the difficulty of arranging train sched-ules, radio hook-ups and things like

ntative train schedules, had "leak-

Los Angeles, August 31.—(4)—
Cancellation of a 1.000-plate dinner in honor of Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, who has returned to Hollywood to reenter motion pictures was announced here today as the result of a disapproving gesture by officials of the Breakfast club, where it was to have been held.

Permission to use the Breakfast club, where it was to have been held.

Permission to use the Breakfast club, where it was to have been held.

The three remaining at large are thought to be surrounded in a swamp near the Roanoke river and their captives in honor of distinguished visitors, was withdrawn by club officials "because of lack of official approval and because of unfavorable comment."

The action was taken after Mayor George Cryer refused to take part in welcoming Miss Guinan and had declined to attend the dinner.

Caledonia, Prison Farm, Halifax County, N. C., August 31.—(4)—Two of the five convicts who escaped from County, N. C., August 31.—(4)—Two of the five convicts who escaped from Caledonia state prison farm yesterday at the executive mansion.

"County, N. C., August 31.—(4)—Two of the five convicts who escaped from Caledonia state prison farm yesterday at the executive mansion.

"Well, these don't look like dinner clothes, do they?" the governor inquirded with a smile.

Then he chided some of the correst bull at the Syractise fair yesterday.

"That was the bull." he remarked as he called attention to at least one account which he said exaggerated the situation.

Those captured were Henry Francis and Wade Rollins. The latter had not previously been reported as among those escaped. Officers said he

George Cryer refused to take part in welcoming Miss Guinan and had declined to attend the dinner. An attempt to notify Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, of the cancellation was made late last night.

Walla Walla, Wash., August 31 .year of housebreaking and was sen- (A)-Wallace C. Gaines was hanged

who was closeded with Gaines for minelarged. He said charges would probship be brought against all seven forthe death of Spiver, when the fiveslife have been offered for the explurslife have been

ble of development for the stage. 3. She must be beautiful and talented. 4. Singers, dancers, instrumentalists are wanted, particularly "personality date as ban on prepared addresses, are wanted by a ban on prepared addresses, as the stage of the skull late Friday after moon when she was struck down by a county mark his anneals. 557 Cherokee avenue, sustained a fracture of the skull late Friday after moon when she was struck down by a county mark his anneals. 658 Cherokee avenue, sustained a fracture of the skull late Friday after moon when she was struck down by a city truck driven by J. W. Cox. of 949 Kirkwood avenue, according to

are wanted, particularly "personality singers."

5. The application coupon must be filled out completely and mailed to the "Personality Girl" Editor of The Constitution.

6. Address all communications to the Personality Girl Editor of The Constitution.

7. There is only one prize—first prize. Two alternates will be chosen in case the winner is unable to comply with the requirements. The prize is a four-week engagement at the superpart of the properties of the prize to the voters less effective.

Resting in Albany today after a cache took him into New Jersey and to both New York and Syracuse, the democratic nominee told newspapermen that on his campaign touring he intended to follow the course pursued in all of his is an employee of the city construction department.

were in their hangars here today

is expected that seven ships will take-off in the race to Los Angeles. Colonel Arthur Goebel and his Yan

east non-stop transcontinental hop, is one of the three. Another is Mrs. Anne U. Stillman's North Star,

Captain Oliver C. Le Routillier. The

third is the Bellanca recently pur-chased by the Tidewater Oil company

from A. R. Martine, which several months ago failed by a small time margin to break the world's endurance

record. It will be piloted by Emile

Charles A. Levine's trans-Atlantic Columbia also is here, repaired since its owner's last flight, and rumors

are current that it will be entered

Amelia Earhart across the ocean, as

Managua, Nicaragua, August 31.

TO RETAIN FOSSILS

among the marines.

Stephen D. Day, chairman of the

a Bellanca, which will be piloted

old method.
Once or twice during his gubernatorial campaigus, the nominee related.
the non-stop transcontinental division of the national air derby, starting from Roosevelt field on September 12.

kee Doodle, the wasp-motored Lock-heed Vega monoplane in which he and Harry Tucker made a record west to Forecasts of his campaign itinerary appearing in some of the metropolitan newspapers failed to provoke any comment from the governor today is on other than that his routing had not Mrs. been determined. He said he was sure nothing had been given out at the democratic national committee headthe opinion that some railroad official, preparing

In Albany Labor Day. About the only future plan of the the entry list for governor that seemed certain was be the largest ever filed, day week-end, resting at the executive mansion. He even went so far today as to say he probably world be in Albany most of the time for the next two weeks, but gave no inlining as to when he would start out campaigning.

Togged in golf knickers, the democratic standard bearer had more of a chat than a press conference with newspapermen today at the more of the conference with the conf

He was en route to Los Angeles to attend the dinner when it was called seven years for larceny and receiving.

year of housebreaking and was sentenced to from five to eight years. Seven convicts were involved in the break yesterday, but two were recaptured before they had reached the prison farm limits. The men were at work in one of the prison fields when they overpowered C. L. Lowery, a guard, secured his gun and fired on A. D. Spivey, another guard who was coming to Lowery's aid, killing him.

Dr. J. H. Norman, warden of the

Dr. J. H. Norman, warden of the state prison at Raleigh, was here to-day directing the search for the eshad recovered from the ordeal.

SPORTS

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Slice With Niblick

TOE - RIGHT HAND CONTACT! AT CLUBHEAD DOES NOT FOLLOW

HITTING ARC

BY SOL METZGER. If you want to chip 'em up where there are no hazards and have 'em stick close to where they drop, play your pitch over a trap as does Roger Wethered. In yesterday's article we left him at the top of his little chip swing, the right hand and arm having the right hand and arm having the right hand and arm having lifted the club up rather abruptly outside the line, as is always the case when the right takes back the club. Wethered is after a sliced cut. It is a short backswing, just a mere bending of free wrists with the right in control. Now he hits.

It is a crisp smack with the right doing the trick, and as the right brings the club down into the ball he again cups the back of his left wrist. This smack through with the right brings his club's face to the ball from out-side the line so that the face cuts under and across the ball from

heel to toe.

That keeps the right hand un-That keeps the right hand under the left at contact and after-wards, and he does not allow the left to follow out after the ball. His club's face follows low along the turf and well to the left of the line to the hole. The ball has heen lofted and cut across, so it plops well into the air with tre mendous left to right spin, drops short and to the left of the cup and bounces toward the cup as

Get rid of your slice and you will improve your score by ten strokes. Sol Metzger has pre-pared a fine illustrated leaflet " which he will send to any reader requesting it. Address Sol Metzger, care of this paper. In writing inclose stamped,

addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.) FIGHTING FOR THE

Sports Writer for Central Press and The Constitution.

(A)—Two Sandinistas were killed, one wounded and five captured when the patrol of twelve marines led by Captain George F. Stockes routed a band of forty rebels near Macuelizo Tuesday. There were no casualties appears the marines. How teams finished in 1923. National League, American League, New York . 621 New York . 645 Cincinnati . 594 Detroit . . 539 Pittsburgh . 565 Cleveland . 536

argued about third place. And the Yanks won. Meanwhile, however, Walter John-son had passed the 100 mark in shut-

Pekin, August 31.—(AP)—Roy Chap-nan Andrews today consulted the record for two-base hits with 59, a record broken later by George Burns.

GENE TUNNEY FINDS PRINCE

London, August 31 .- (United News) London, August 31.— United News). The world's greatest fighter's conversation with England's most enthusiastic sportsman afforded an interesting tidhit for London's sporting circles

REAL FELLOW

Gene Tunney, whose fists are faous in American and whose err mons in American and whose crudi-tion is acclaimed in Britain, spent half an hour with the Prince of Wales this morning and left St. James palace with enthusiastic and rather excited

William Powell, of New York, ac-companied Tunney to the palace. Tun-ney chatted with Wales about boxing, golf, international politics, and even about Miss Polly Lauder, who is Tunley's fiancee.

Tunney confided to friends that he was greatly impressed by Wales' extensive knowledge of current events, having the previous idea that royalty kept somewhat in the background. The prince asked about Miss Lauder and wanted to know all about Tunney's fighting career.

next week. Wales has followed the American's career with interest and he surprised Tunney by his knowledge of the im-portant title bouts in which the re-

Possibility of a golf match with Wales was discussed, but it was be-lieved unlikely because of the pending

Tunney spent this afternoon shop-

leased outright, but on an optional agreement.

Adams Comorosky, also an outfielder, was recalled by the Pirates from Indianapolis recently when Barnhart failed to hit at his normal clip and "Barney" was sent to the Hoosiers to fill Comorosky's shoes. Indianapolis is in the heat of a thrilling pennant battle and it was said a veteran was needed to fill the gap left by the removal of Comorosky, who was one of moval of Comorosky, who was one of the leading hitters of the circuit

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Tunney confided to friends that he

ney's fighting career. The slender, wistful faced heir to the throne of Great Britain found the mighty-muscled exponent of boxing an interesting conversationalist and they talked on and on until the prince was fored to return to final preparations for his east African tour which starts next week.

tired champion won and defended his

departure Thursday of the prince for Africa. ping, preparatory to departure for Paris and his ten-weeks walking tour in Switzerland.

Barnhart Released By Pirate Club

Pittsburgh, August 31.—(P)—Clyde Barnhart, veteran outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been released to the Indianapolis club of the American association, the Pirate management aunounced today. He was released outright, but on an optional agreement.

among the marines. Details of the engagement have been obtained by marine headquarters here with great difficulty. Since there is no other means of communication, Captain Stockes conveyed the news to airplanes flying low over his encampment, by means of messages printed on ment, by means of messages printed on Philadelphia 325 Boston ... 407 New York ... 621 New York ... 545 Cincinnati ... 539 Detroit ... 539 Chicago ... 539 Washington ... 490 St. Louis ... 487 Brooklyn ... 494 Philadelphia ... 454 Boston ... 351 Chicago ... 448 Philadelphia ... 325 Boston ... 407 Chening Roat Race **OpeningBoatRace**

BATTERS

Crackers Win Free Hitting Game From Volunteers, 8 to 4

Red Oldham, On Mound, MASHVILLE-Stars at Bat

Cracker Flinger Is Hit Freely But Is Effective; Gets Four Out of Four.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Some people, it seems, will do anying to gain an end.

Take, for instance, the Volunteers

Nashville where the Volunteers

Jones Take, for instance, the Volunteers of Nashville, whom the Crackers soundly trounced yesterday afternoon at Spiller's, S to 4, to come out of the cellar and shove Nashville in, in

the cellar and shove Nashville in, in the opening of a two-game series. For three innings the Vols masqueraded as the Birmingham Barons, and during that time scored three of their four runs.

Of course, one doesn't suppose that they did it intentionally. But there it was, plain as day. You could look out on the scoreboard and it rend "Birmingham Atlanta" where the score by innings was placed.

Reason For It.

It seems there was a reason for it. Doe Auten, who runs the scoreboard from the press box, giving instructions over a private phone, "fussed and cussed" at the young man on the operating end for some time. Then the season was discovered. On the board reading "Birmingham" was lodged a quite large sized hornet's nest. The young man had a healthy respect for hornets—nor can he becchsured for that—and stayed away, chart at the end of the Volunteers,

The posuedo-Barons did nothing in Lording in Lordin, in the collar plane is the collen's surgice. The provedo-Barons did nothing in Lordin, in the collen's man sizzled one to the box that Old man was out while Boyd scored. Bool provided the leads of games by defeating games by defeating at the 2 Lundgres in ninth. xxBatted for Gluss in ninth. xxBatted for Hall in nint

the ninth inning that another run was scored by Nashville.

Something In a Name.

is something in a name.

It was a slap-bang, bust-em-on-the-nose affair from start to finish. The Vols hammered Red Oldham for 12 Vols hammered Red Oldham for 12 hits, but the Crackers got to Lundgren and Cranford for 15, and that evened matters. Whatever faults evened matters. Whatever faults aled through third, stole second and advanced to third when Tom Angley rolled out to third. At this point the it must be admitted that the left-hander was thoroughly ill Thursday hander was thoroughly ill Thursday inght and not in very good condition—he made up for them at bat. Oldenam came to bat four times and every time he got a hit. That's good hitting for anyone, and better than that for a pitcher. Red had three singles and one double, drove in one run followed this with a double to left that scored Blethen and the score.

Score Untied.

Folled out to third. At this point the pitchers took a hand. Climas Blethen, the pitcher and Jones was in.

Red Oldnam followed this with a double to left that scored Blethen and tied the score.

Score Untied.

for a pitcher. Red had three singles and one double, drove in one run and scored two more, which is a healthy day's work.

And he was backed up by better than ordinary fielding. The only miscue came when Tom Angley threw to third in an effort to catch Boyd off the bag. The ball was rather wide of the mark and sailed on into left field. Even at that, Billy Rhiel, who made several good plays, almost got the ball after a headlong plunge. This throw of Tom's resulted in two runs for Nashville.

Brilliant Fielding.

Score Untied.

It wasn't until the sixth, when Rhiel pushed a single through third. Saingle scored him to second and To Angley scored him to second and Angley scored him to second and To Angley scored him to second and Angley scored him to second and Angley scored him to second and To Angley scored him to second and Angley scored

has a sore leg, went half way up the right-field bank in the ninth to catch Sigmany's fly that could have easily been a triple. Rhici leaped high in the hair to snag Giles' liner in the fifth. Johnny Jones went far into central down the third-base line that the right and by the care for a one-handed catch of Rali's fly in the eighth. West and Biethen down the third-base line that flilled to bring down long ones. Maybe these Crackers are at the bottom, but you can't help but admire their fight and Spirit. They've got it.

Oldham began the game by walking the first two Vols to face him, Boyd and Philbin. Then Pickett advanced both men a base on his sacrifice. Sig.

Climbing

ATLANTA-

respect for normer and stayed away.

But at the end of the Volunteers, alias Birmingham, third inning, the thing was changed. And from then on it was too bad about the masqueraders. For the Crackers, in their third, scored one run, made two more in the fourth to tie the thing up, and proceeded to score five more in the ensuing innings to win the game.

Meantime Nashville was getting plenty of hits off Red Oldham, but this same Red saw that they didn't do much damage and its wasn't until the ninth inning that another run on the scoreboard, became Nashville.

The first but couldn't score in the third, said a little piece in the second, but said a little piece in the score in the second, but said a little piece in the second

The side was retired, Birmingham, on the scoreboard, became Nashville and the visitors began playing like

So in view of what happened in those three innings when the Volse became league leaders, we'd say there is something in a name.

After Biethen, opening the third, was out, Oldham singled to left. Zoblev those three ball and West knocked the ball 99 1-2 miles into left field, Giles finally eatching it. Lundgren walked the next two men to face him which forced in Old-ham with a run.

Thus the ice was broken and more

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in the critical analysis of mistakes, errors, foozles, fumbles and flops that occur in every contest. Having dabbled around, at one time or another, at football, baseball, basketball, golf and what not, there is a tendency to take the competitor's side. The best of them make their mistakes and the best of them make their dumb plays. There is often a flock of luck attached to the time, place and importance of the making. After all, it is only the general average that counts. As a rule you o can gamble that 99 competitors out of 100 are giving the best they

American League

ATHLETICS GAIN ON YANKS Philadelphia, August 31.—The Athletics a

calling him out at home.

The Box Score.

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Gowan and Owens; time, 1:57.

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PROVES FATAL

"How did you ever take a seven of play.

Plans for the Navy back field this Plans for the Navy back field this

3 to 2, here today in a hard fought game.
George Walberg pitched for the Mackmen at all at the first rounds, permitting only three to reach as and some noted the activity of Fox, whom they a pinch batsman in the eighth.

Al Simmons turned in one inning without hits after MacRayeln gave way to a pinch batsman in the eighth.

Al Simmons broke the fee in the sixth when Walberg in the first round. The Red Sox again took a lead of one in the seventh when Walberg made a wild throw on a sacriffce but the Athletics came back with two in the home half to win.

Buddy Myer, Boston third baseman, was the best I could play that hole that the count of the Athletics was by bunching their's in the first round. The Red Sox again took a lead of one in the seventh when Walberg made a wild throw on a sacriffce but the Athletics came back with two in the home half to win.

Football Generalship.

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a Notre Dame quarterback threw a forward pass into Nave's arms and Nave ran for a touchdown. This play was rated "terrible, dumb, bad tactics and foolish." But get the quarter-back and foolish." But get the quarter-back's and died at 1:30 this morning. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. Fox, of Steelton, were summoned until about dawn today, after the back's and foolish." and foolish." But get the quarter-back's angle. He suddenly saw the Army defense out of position for a ertain type of pass. He saw a good hance for a Notre Dame touchdown. He had his receiver in the open, un-covered, but as he threw the ball his footing skidded in the soft mud of 000 001 20x-3 the Polo Grounds, unturfed at that spot, and the ball slipped away at a bad angle, twenty-five yards from the line he had aimed at. What might have been the smartest sort of play went dumb because his foot slipped and the ball slipped with it. Things of darkness, the score standing 1 to 1.

Football Generalship.

Thompson. Pitchers—Grove, Vance and Gray. Catchers—Cochrane and Hartnett. First Base-Gehrig. Second Base-Hornsby and Frisch. Third Base-Foxx.

one large high school, has the coming season three captains leading three of the big four varsity state teams who are also leading members of the Southern conference. In Albert Barnes, of Virginia - Military institute; Bailey, of Virginia Polytechnic institute, and Fitzpatrick, of Washington and Lee university. These star athletes played together on our high school clarge and together on our high school eleven and entered different universities where they are rated among the best in the south. (We are not considering minor

college leaders.)
JEFFERSON HI PATRON.

JEFFERSON HI PATRON.
Today's Golf Menu.
You can't copy part of one's swing without its relation to the rest of the swing. One golfer may have an upright swing—another a flat swing. One may do this and another may do that. And a tip that helps one golfer won't always help another. Tommy Armour, for example, stands with his left foot well in advance of his right. He has only a slight pivot, using left foot well in advance of his right. He has only a slight pivot, using more of a rocking motion with his hips. Gene Sarazen has an open stance, with the right foot advanced beyond the left. His swing is entirely different from Armour's. They may get the same results in entirely different ways. It may suit one golfer's swing to play the ball off the left foot—another golfer's swing to play the -another golfer's swing to play the ball further back. One golfer may need a club with an upright lie-another with a flat lie—to match his way of swinging. These are details the golfer and his instructor must work out together. Good golf swings work

The 'Big Six'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Rogers Hornsby fell back one point in the battle for the National league and the Big Six batting championship as his Braves played a double-header against the Phillies yesterday, but Paul Waner lost two points as the Buccaneers were battling the Cards, giving the Boston manager again of one for the day. Hornsby now is hitting .381 against Waner's .371.

Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb were idle, but Frank Frisch improved his standing to .303 by slashing out four hits in the St. Louis-Pittsburgh double bill. Harry Heilmann got no other hits to go with his homer and dropped back a point to .298.

PLATER-CLUB— G. AB. R. H. Pet. Hornsby. Braves 126 AB. H. Pet. H. Pet BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

had just congratulated Fox on his This goes especially for football generalship. Anyone can tell after the play has been tried whether it was good or bad. The rule in this case is simple—if it worked it was the right play. If it didn't it wasn't. I recall last fall considerable criticism because a Notre Dame quarterback threw a forward pass into Nara's award of the property of the

Southern League

first game of a double header here today What might from New Orleans, 4 to 0, through the tight sort of play pitching of "Whitey" Glezner, and tied the second game, which was called account

went dumb because his foot slipped and the ball slipped with it. Things like this happen more than most people ever hear about. They are among the inside details that don't come to light.

Forty Years Ago—and Now.

Forty Years ago Dolph Bennett, who now lives in Baltimore, caught Encoded the first of the oldtime stars. He has greatest of the oldtime stars. He has picked out a team of old-timers to match the modern guard and the sare the selections he sends in:

Oldtimers.

Pitchers—Ferguson, Radbourne and Mathewson.

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Pitchers—Ewing, Kling and Tate.

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Shortstop—Honus Wagner.

Third Base—McGraw.

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ball captains who have played on the fifty high schools of that city and this fall have three and possibly four leaders of major elevens.

We accept the challenge. Roanoke, with a population of 70,000 and conclusive high schools have been supported by the challenge. The challenge of the challen ttanooga, 6 to 1. Lute Roy, who re-ed Horan, received credit for winning

The Box Score.

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HOME RUNS

BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.
P. Wanes, Pirates
Bottomley, Cardinals
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Heilmann, Tigers NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS. Wilson. Cubs
Bottomley, Cardinals
Bissonette, Robins
Hafey, Cardinals
Hurst. Phillies
Hornsby, Braves

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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VANCE BEATS GIANTS.

New York, August 31.—Dazzy Vance was in superb form today and the Giants dropped their eighth straight, losing to Brooklyn by a score of 4 to 2. It was Vance's 18th Southern.ct 5 1 2 1 Richberg.rt. 4 2 4 and gabbled around, at one time or anetball, golf and what not, there is a side. The best of them make their ake their dumb plays. There is often e, place and importance of the making, average that counts. As a rule you out of 100 are giving the best they out of 100 are giving the best they best of the metropolitan open. On a certain easy hole of the last round, a drive and a pitch, Smith got into trouble and rolled up a seven.

"How did you ever take a seven on that hole?" some golf fan asked.

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"I don't know." he said the seven of 4 to 2. It was Vance's 18th victory. He allowed the Giants and said the seventh for all the New York runs. These were for the glanker and the Said that, on whom make their, fourth. New of white, were sorted the seventh for all the New York runs. These were fall the Said the Giants and Jim Flowers hit a homer for Brooklyn in the coming football season, diee early to

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DIXIE SHOOT STARTS TODAY IN AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., August 31 .- (49)-With some of the best trap shots in the south entered, the Cotton States championship will open at the Augusta Gun club at 1 o'clock tomorrow. There were more than 60 entries from gun clubs in Georgia and South Carolina listed tonight, it was announced. The Perfect City introductory, con-

sisting of 100 16-yard targets, will be the initial event of the four scheduled for the two-day meet. It wilk be followed by the Cotton States doubles championships, comprising 30 pairs of clay pigeons.

The title in the Cotton States singles hampionship will go to the high gun for 200 single targets. This event, with the Cotton States distance handicaps, a 50-target match, will be staged on Monday.

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BY WHITNER CARY.

name should again adorn the chamname should again adorn the championship cup and with the fastest field that has appeared in an Atlanta tennis event in many moons, the annual Georgia state tennis tournament gets under way Saturday on the

ts under way Saturday on the urts of the East Lake Country

According to the present schedule,

The old reliable Jack Mooney, who

is one of the toughest stumbling blocks to be met in any southern tournament, is seeded number three. Jack is playing good tennis at the present time, and can be looked upon to give considerable trouble.

siderable trouble.

Gus Feur, the "red cyclone" from Miami, who with Gus Turner annexed the doubles championship of the Carolinas and who only a few weeks ago definited Mooney in singles in the

linas and who only a few weeks ago defeated Mooney in singles in the Tennessee championship, is on deck and placed at number four. While he shows to best advantage in doubles, Feur is a very fine singles player. Spectators who wander out to East Lake to view him in action will see one of the best volleyers that the south now possesses.

one of the best volleyers that the south now possesses.

Malon Courts, another one of the Atlanta stars, is placed at number five with Maurice Bayon, the New Orleans flash, at number six. Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, who with Dan Murray holds the southern doubles title, is placed at number seven and Wilmer Hines, the sensational junior from Columbia, is at number eight.

The complete list of pairings for Saturday's play with the time and court follows:

Seeded Players: 1. Byron Grant: 2. Don-

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Seeded Players: 1. Byron Grant: 2. Donald Cram: 3. Jack Mooney: 4. Gus Fauer: 5. Malon Courts: 6. Meurial Bayon; 7. C. Sutter: 8. Wilmer Himes.

Two o'clock court—Saturday—No. 1. Byron Grant vs. Dave Morgan.
No. 2. Dr. R. Alken vs. E. Clerk.
No. 3. L. Enloe vs. Graves Smith.
No. 4. B. Dreger vs. Robert Alexander.
No. 5. Harry Gault vs. W. B. Reese.
No. 6. Jack Boykin vs. W. S. Gaillard.
No. 7. D. A. Hallman vs. Charles Nanier.
Three o'clock court: No. 1, Jack Simpson vs. Billy Armatrong.
No. 2. Wilmer Himes vs. Albert Halverstadt.

5. Kels Boland vs. Bob Brown.
6. Martin Buxby vs. J. F. Chilton.
7. DeSales Harrison vs. Allen Camp-

rell.

Five o'clock court: No. 1, Clifford Sutter

S. W. F. Branon.

No. 2, Dudley Cook vs. Scales Aiken.

No. 3, Red Williamson vs. Francis Peeples.

No. 4, Allan Ford vs. Tom Slade.

No. 5. Jimmy Halverstadt vs. Cleve Allen.

No. 6. Allison Adams vs. Frank Carrisan.

No. 7, Fincher McDanier vs. Dick Coventon.

ngton.
No. 8, Jack Mooney vs. Nathan Brandon
Sunday's first round matches. Two o'clock
ourt: No. 1, Morris Bayon vs. "Red'

Bobby Jones Leads American Golfers To Sweeping Victory

Stars Retain Walker Cup Georgia State Tennis Tournament Starts Today At East Lake At Chicago

Chick Evans Only U. S. Ace to Lose; Iron Duke Wins by 13 and 12.

Continued from First Page.

n comparison with the now stalwart tudent of the last generation.

The presentation of the big Walker cup tonight brought from Captain Tweddell, of the British team, a vast store of humorous comment, but that humor covered a serious thought. The thought that Great Britain must begin taking lessons from the United States in the game of golf
Such a complete washout has seldom

Such a complete washout has seatons deem heard of in any international game and it is entirely probable that the thing will continue indefinitely through the years.

beautiful recovery from the back of a trap at the green where a too careful second shot left him. He chipped the form of the predictions of the predictions of the predictions of the prediction of the putts for a five. That was seven the was on in three and down in two putts for a five. That was seven straight for Bob.

The ninth was the first and only hole won by the English in the english of the prediction of the predicti

Bob Goes Eight Up.

Bob made it eight up on the short thirteenth by laying a chip shot from the trap at the right of the green dead the trap at the right of the green dead the trap at the right of the green dead.

Watts with a part two as the result of a hooked drive, a topped iron out of the rough and a third shot well over the green.

The Killing Begins.

Bob's Game Featured Swimmers Are Requested Crushing U.S. Victory

Walter Hagen Says Atlanta Marvel Will Be Hard To Beat This Year.

BY WALTER HAGEN.

British Open and American Professional Golf Champion.

(Special Dispatch to The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

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Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill., August 31.—Although the American Newspaper Alliance.)

can Walker cup team was figured to win from the British team, no one quite expected the defeat to be such an overwhelming one. The feature of the final day's play, as I saw it, was the marvelous golfing of that superman in amateur golfing yankee team, but Torrance got too big circles, Bobby Jones. Everyone expected Bobby to win, but playing against Perkins he was supposed to meet a golfer who would give him.

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the trap at the right of the green dead to the pin for a perfect three while Perkins, who had found the same trap, failed again to get out with his blast shot.

It was nine up after the four-teenth which Bob won with a perfect four after Perkins had driven one ball out of bounds then put this third shot in a trap at the edge of the green.

The Killing Begins.

The ninth was halved in fours and the British captain kept his one-up lead through the fifth with a half in par.

Dr. Tweddell got down in one putt fourteenth. The eleventh was won on the 397-yard sixth for a birdle to be two up on Von Elm but the latter found trouble with his tee shot and also ith his second poke from the rough at the left, where his tee shots while Tweddell's tee shot failed to

To Enter Big Meet Early

A complete list of the entries

together with the events in which they will enter, will be printed in Sunday's paper. Monday morning The Constitution will carry a complete program of events.

Watch carefully and see when your event is scheduled and don't

The fact that Al Doonan, Steve Hartley and Frank Kolp, three well known and extremely efficient officials, will have charge of the meet insures all events being run off in A-No. 1 shape.

Remember the time is 1:30 o'clock the afternoon of Monday (Labor day).

fail to be on hand for it.

stitution swimming meet that holds the center of the spotlight

Although entries in all events

the long fourth for a half with Twed-dell and the British captain kept his

The fifteenth was halved in regulation fours when Bob won the six-

Entries keep pouring in by for Labor day.

At the present time it looks very much as if the mark set last year in this event will be eclipsed.

Looks like swimmers have in-

will be received at Piedmont park lake up until near 1:30 o'clock, the time set for the first event, it is hoped that all intending to en-ter will have their entries in The Constitution office by noon Sat-urday. This will save much work for the committee in charge.

Hope, after halving the long fourth, became one up by taking the fifth with a par, as Sweetser did not find the carpet with his approach.

Sweetser squared the match at the sixth which he wayn with a par.

A COMEBACK.

George von Elm, starting the second round three down to Dr. William
Tweddell, squared the match on the

short seventh.

The eighth was halved and Sweetser took the ninth to be two up.

Sweetser Braces.

Sweetser braced somewhat on the easier second nine and got 38. Jess services with the second services and got 38. Jess services with the second services and services of the second services and second services are second services and second services are second services and second services and second services are second services and second services are second services and second services are second services and second second services are second services and second second

tor, The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

(e) -Been refused registration?

Have you ever knowingly:

planation of the facts of the case.

test to be held at Piedmont park lake September 3.

(b) - Entered a competition under a false name?

(Middle initial)

(d)-Competed in an open meet not sanctioned by A. A. U.?

Lott and Hennessey Leading Stars Defeat French Stars

Cochet and Brugnon Bow to Americans in Semi-Finals of Doubles Tourney.

Brookline, Mass., August 31.—(AP)—George M. Lott, Jr., and John Hennessy, young American Davis cup players, registered one of the greatest victories of their tennis careers here today when they crushed Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, of France, the English doubles champions, on the courts at the Longwood Cricket club.

The Americans, heroes of the play against Italy in the challenge round of the Davis cup matches, took the replayed semi-final round from the Frenchmen in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, because Frenchmen in straight sets of the player of the young women had much to do in the match, won by the Wills-G-2, thereby winning a place in tomorrow's finals against Gerald Patterson and Jeek Howkes the Australians of the player of the p and Jack Hawkes, the Australians,

who qualified yesterday. Played Brilliant Tennis. Lott and Hennessy played a great game against Cochet and Brugnon esterday but darkness came on when he match stood two set four games and they decided to play it over.

The Americans were in much better

all and they decided to play it over.

The Americans were in much better form this afternoon and gave a remarkable exhibition of offensive and defensive tennis. They used the volley and kill effectively and their lobbing, especially against Brugnon, was overwhelming.

Though their earned points totaled but 22 against 25 for Cochet and Brugnon, they had but 30 errors against 63 for the Frenchmen. During the three sets, Cochet and Brugnon each lost four services to Hennessey's one.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

With every one of the seeded players on hand, with Bryan Grant, the defending title holder, ready to give good and sufficient reasons why his

the play. rotra, though he made many brilliant shots knocked most of the strokes which came his way out of bounds. Helen Wills In Finals.

shots knocked most of the strokes which came his way out of bounds.

Helen Wills In Finals.

Miss Wills handled the few strokes aimed in her direction in impressive fashion and won every one of her services, as did Hawkes.

Their victory placed them in the final round with 'Edith Cross, San Francisco, and E. F. Moon, Australia. The latter pair gained the title bracket by defeating Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, and Jack Crawford, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Lott and Hennessy were entered in the mixed play with Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., and Helen Jacson, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Ri

Looking over the large entry list, which numbers no less than 64 players, one finds the name of practically nessey's one.

Helen Wills and Jack Hawkes had little trouble eliminating Marjorie Morrill, Boston, and Jean Borotra, for the second time. ers, one finds the name of practically every good player in the south,
At the top of the list, seeded in number one position, is none other than Bryan Grant, southern and Georgia state champion. Donald Cram, the Nashville sensation, who waltzed through the recent Tennessee state tournament, is seeded number two.

Results

Memphis at Little Rock, wet grounds.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. acola 2-4; Selma 7-4 (second gam

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE. arrollton 5; Gadsden 0. Cedartown 0-4; Talladega 4-3. Durham 5; Raleigh 5 (7 innings, rain). High Point 8; Salisbury 3. Winston-Salem 8; Greensboro 5 (7 innings,

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. All games rained out.

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Wilmington 8, Goldsboro Kinston 4, Greenville 2. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Oakland 4, San Francisco 1, Portland 7, Hollywood 5, Seattle 10, Missions 5, Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 5,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore 7-4, Toronto 9-5, Reading 2, Buffalo 8, Jersey City 4, Rochester 7, (Newark-Montreal wet grounds, two to orrow).

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Fulsa 2, Oklahoma 0, Pueblo 12, Des Moines 5, Denver-Omnia postponed in order to play uble-header Sunday. Only games sched-

TEXAS LEAGUE. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN LEAGUE. New Haven 11: Springfield Albany 14: Providence 2. Pittsfield 6: Bridgeport 5. Hartford 8: Waterbury 5.

(Last name) Age

ENTRY BLANK

Below is the registration and entry blank for T he Constitution's city championship swimming con-

This blank should be read carefully, filled out and mailed immediately to Swimming Contest Edi-

(a)—Received, directly or indirectly, mone for playing or engaging in any sort of

(c) - Taught, trained or coached athletics for money of other valuable considerations?

if the answers to above questions are other than "No," accompany this application with an ex-

I certify that I have truthfully answered the above questions, and it is understood that should I be

1 wish to enter the following events:

given a registration card it is with the understanding that the registration committee can at any time

CLUBS— New York . Philadelphia St. Louis Washington Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Columbus GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

TodaysGames

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Nashville at ATLANTA.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Memphis at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Mobile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York Macon at Charlotte

Augusta at Charlotte.
Augusta at Columbia.
Knoxville at Greenville.
Spartanburg at Asheville.
All games double-headers. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE. Ring Popularity. An idea of the popularity of a heavyweight fighter today may be had

Terris Ill, Bout Off. New York, August 31.—(A)—The n-round bout between Sid Terris ten-round bout between Sid weight contenders, was indefinitely postponed today when Terris reported he was seriously ill. The bout was-scheduled for the Coney Island stadium tonight.

BASEBALL TODAY-3 P. M. Atlanta vs. Nashville Ladies Free Tuesdays and Fridays

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CATTLE-Steady.

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Chicago, August 31.—Wheat: No. 2 hard
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@41. Rye: No. 4 90; barley 60@69; timofty seed 4.10@4.70. Cloverseed 23.00@
28.75. Lard, 12.22; ribs 14.62; bellies 16.00.

Market.

CHAIN STORES

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New York, August 31.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Market, giving all stocks and the proceeding name of issue indicates prices are in cents.)

Industrials.

High.Low.Close

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Money Market.

New York, August 31.—Call money; firm; Stephen Stephen

2.47. Refined was unchanged at 5.65 for fine granulated. Withdrawais on old contracts were of fair proportions, but new business was light, with the trade inclined to limit fresh commitments, owing to the action of the futures market.

New York, August 31.—The Pacific Gas and Electric company, serving 310 cities and towns in north and central California, earned \$1.48 cents a share on 2.708.312 common shares in the first half of this year, against \$1.43 cents on 2.324.200 common aheres in the first half of 1927.

The New York Steam corporation, in the year ended June 30. earned \$11.89 a common share against \$16.37 in the preceding year.

The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit system's net income in the year ended June 30 was \$6,595.455, equal after preferred dividends to \$6.62 per common share, against \$6.348.445 or \$6.30 per common share in the previous year.

STOCK EXCHANGE REGISTERS 4,000,000 SHARE SESSION IN BULL DRIVE

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4.37 4.25 5.82 5.95	98 Am Home Prod	so con create 63 pt 884 84 84 84	New York, August 31.—(P)—Speculation for the advance reached gigantic proportions in today's stock market, the first 4,000,000 share session since last spring. Three score issues soared to new high records under an avalanche of buying orders,	control of the company. National Biscuit was heavy. Federal Min- ing and Smelling soared 15 points to 141, but was still 4 points below the year's top. Radio was again a sensational feature, soaring nearly 11	30 New Orl Tex 198 N Y Central . 52 N Y Chi & St
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	8 Lee Rubber & Tire	204		204	1
	21 Lehigh Val	1045	1012	104	1
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Okra, Florida hampers, small, 1.75@2.00.
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Tomatoes, Muryland 6s, fancy count, best, 3.00@3.50.
Eggs, Florida fresh infertile whites average extras case lots, per dozen, 44c.

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1 Portland Elec 4 Prairie Oil & Gas	401	401	4411
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10 Praririe Pipe Line			
1 Pratt & Lambert	. 561	561	561
2 Propper Silk Hos	. 34 }	344	341
2 Puget Sd P & Lt	854	851	851
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2 Reiter Foster	10	92	93
4 Rep Mot Truck ctf 1 Richmond Rad cvt pf. 9 Roan Antelope	14	14	14
1 Richmond Rad cvt pf.	354	351	354
9 Roan Antelope	261	201	201
2 Ross Gear & Tool	334	334	334
1 Ruberold Co	101	101	101
4 Safe T Stat Co	. 54	521	53
O Safeway Stores	635	635	635
3 St Regis Paper	77	76	761
7 Salt Creek Prod	264	261	264
30 Sanitary Grocery	399	390	200
13 Schiff & Co		404	43
3 Schiff & Co pf	171	160	171
8 Schulte United	991	211	
2 Schulte Un pf 2d pd	86	86	83
9 Seeman Bros	59		
1 Servel Inc vtc			
9 Shattuck Denn			164
4 Sheaffer Pen		50	501
4 Silica Gel Corp vtc			
2 So Am Gold & Pl		31	
3 So Asbestos		921	241
4 South Coast	26	95	341 251 501
4 So Pow & Lt	501	50	501
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3 So P & L pt pf	198	973	88
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COTTON CROP ADVICES VARY AND MARKET CLOSES LOWER

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American Savings Bank 95	130		ı
Atlanta & Lowry Ntl Bk 165		520	ı
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Fourth Natl Bk 165			ı
Fulton Natl Bk 75		134	l
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Ga RR & Bank Co 115		252	ı
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	6.50@ 7.5
	9.00@11.0
	8.00@ 7.0
	4.50@ 5.8
Common bulls	4.00 (f) 0.8

points 11.20g/g(12.15.
Cattle, 500; calves 700; slaughter steers
strong; straight grassers 12.25@13.50; cqws,
cod choice 8.50@11.50.
Sheep, 1,000; natives strong to 25c higher; lambs, good choice, (92 pounds down)
13.50@14.80; ewes medium to choice (150
pounds down) 4.50@71.00.

Louisville, August 31.—Cattle 300; steady; prime heavy steers 13.50@ f15.25; beef steers 13.50; heifers 9@13.50; cows 5@10; feeters 9@11.50; steekers 8.50@11; caives 200; Sheep 500, steady; lambs 12.50@13.50; sheep 4@6; bucks 350 down.

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NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Tenn., August 31.—Cattle and calves 300; 'steady. Shipping steers 12.00@ 13.00; best butcher steers 10.50@12.50; best butcher bulls 700@850; best fat cows 900@ 10.00; feeders 9.00@10.00; stockers 7.00@11. Hogs 500; pigs 100 higher als_7.65@8.50; roughs 55 cents higher at 10.00; other grades steady; choice 185 to 250 pounds 12.70; lights 130 to 185 pounds 10.70@10.85; heavies 250 pounds up 11.55@11.70; sheep and lambs 100; steady. Choice heavy tops 11.00@12.25; good seconds 800; culls 5.00@6.00; yearlings 600 down; choice fat sheep 450; compon to medium sheep 100@200. Bucks 300 down.

CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 31.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts. 1,600; holdovers, 1,750; steady; bulk good and choice 180 to 230 pounds, \$12.856913.15; bulk 150 to 170 pounds, \$12.950913.00; packing sows, \$10.002011.00; pigs, 90 to 110 cuttle. Receipts, 40% Cattle: Receipts, 425; calves, 500. Plain grassers, steady; undertone on cows at veck's 25-cent decline. Bulls, dull, steady. Sew good steers and helfers upward to 14.00 and above; bulk grassers, \$9.00@12.50; butcher cows, \$7.50@11.00; veals, steady to 50 eents higher advance on choice grades only; the even more vigor than it showed in any top, \$19.00.

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Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York

Editorial Comment

Furnished by Fenner & Beans.

FENNER & BEANE—Extent and speed of the advance this week end and the quick shifting of speculative interest indicates an orange of the company in the mining to the interest indicates and object of the company in the mining to the interest indicates and object of the company in the mining to the interest indicates and object of the mining to the mining to the interest indicates and interest indicates and object of the mining to the mining to the interest indicates and interest in the advanced in the mining to the indicate Nicke in the indicate in the indicate in the indicates and interest in the interest in the advanced in the indicates and interest in the in

high of 110 established during the day.

Anaconda Copper Is Feature; Utilities and Rails Lead

DAILY BOND AVERAGES. Ten first-grade rails 94.45 94.25 Ten first-grade rails 94.45 94.25 Ten secondary rails 97.40 96.81 Ten public utilities 97.40 97.33 Ten industrials ... 99.37 99.42 Combined average ... 97.08 96.95 Combined month ago 96.37 Combined year ago ... 98.03 Total bond sales (par value)

per issues to levels fractionally high-er. Public Service of New Jersey 4 1-2s also gained more than a point. Where previously these two issues had advanced virtually alone, today scores accompanied them to higher ground. Among these were Columbus Gas 5s. Container Corporation 6s, General Refractory 6s, Liquid Carbonic Convertible 6s, Pathe Exchange 7s with war-

Sales (In \$1,000)	High.		
2 Phil Read C&I 5s	. 94	931	94
2 Philippine Ry 4s	417	414	413
1 Phillips Pet 54s '39	914	914	911
1 Phillips Pet 54s '39 10 Pierce Arrow 8s	108	1074	108
1 P Ry Lt & P 718 A	. 108	108	108
36 Postal Tel & Cable 5s.	. 94	931	94
20 Pressed Stl Car 5s	. 95	931	95
24 Pub Ser of N J 418 '4	5 14-1	141	1404
3 Pure Oil 51s '37	. 981	981	981
7 Rem Rand 51s '47 war	954	95	954
5 Rep Ir & St 548	. 103		
27 Rio Gr W col tr 4s '49		84	84
2 St J & G Isl 1st 4s	. 86	86	86
8 St L I M & S gen 5s . 1 St L Merch Br 5s	594	994	30.
1 St L Merch Br 5s	994	994	594
25 St L & S F inc 6s			1014
5 St L & S F gen 5s '31.	991	991	994
10 St L & S F 41s '78	901	891	90
10 St L & S F p ln 4s A.	881	874	851
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55 Seab A L con 6s		76	77
5 Seab A L gold 4s stp.	7.4	734	
4 Seab A L adj 5s	434	43	431
1 Seab A L rfg 4s			
6 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A .			
5 Sharon StL Hoop 5]s '4	8 96	96	
3 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52.	944	941	
5 Shell Un 5s' 47	974	961	973
1 Silesian Am col 7s	. 98		98
1-Simms Pet 6s '29			1001
7 Sinc C Oil col 7s			102
1 Sine Con Oll 64s	994		
3 Sine Con Oil 6s D '30.	981	984	981
15 Sine Cr Oil 54s '38	. 98	971	98
2 Smith Corp 63s	1021	1021	1024
9 So Col Power 6s			

Sales (In \$1,000)

3 South Ry gen 4s

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Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

Friday \$ 6,643,154.32 Same day last year 8,040,724.08

COTTON STATEMENT

New York, August 31.—The coarse yarn gray cloth market was as active today as yesterday when the best business of the week was consummated. Several print cloths

recamoutlage of their guns, except at night, according to Charles MacArthur in an article in this week's issue of Liberty Magazine.

"All work was done at night," writes MacArthur, "and when the sun began to beat down we could feel our second seco did not stir for days from under the

began to beat down we could feel our burning flesh. Now and then a distant boom, and high over our heads a load of dynamite whispered past, soft as the rustle of a dress. A still fainter boom as it fell miles behind the lines.

"We prayed for a breeze," the au-

thor continues, "but the heat closed in, still and terrible. Water was worth a million francs a canteenful, and there was no water—only hot Centuries ago the grass had withered and dried, and from out of the gray remains a few poppies blazed. Other-

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. ... (18.90 | 18.98 | 18.65 | 18.78 | 80 | 18.81 ... 18.74 | 18.81 | 18.50 | 18.58-62 | 18.64 ... 18.72 | 18.76 | 18.45 | 18.58 | 18.64 ... 18.75 | 18.80 | 18.50 | 18.58-61 | 18.64 ... 18.80 | 18.84 | 18.52 | 18.62-64 | 18.69

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
New York, August 31.—Futures closed steady: 3 to 7 points lower; spot, quiet.
Middling, 19.05. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
New Orleans, August 31.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 8 points down. Sales, 80s; low middling, 17.50; middling, 18.50; good middling, 18.90; receipts, 2,449; stock, 97,934.

New York, August 31.—(P)— Highly conflicting private crop indi-cations made their appearance in the New York cotton market today, but failed materially to stimulate busi-ness, although on the whole they ap-peared to encourage the larger, views ness, although on the whole they appeared to encourage the larger views of the crop and brought in a little more selling during the afternoon. December contracts, which had advanced to 18.81 early, broke to 18.50 and closed at 18.58, with the general market closing very steady at net declines of 3 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 9 to 17 points in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables, reports of rain in the central belt and unfavorable crop reports from the southwest.

Realizing Results.

Realizing Results.

The initial advance met considerable realizing, but after working back to about yesterday's closing figures prices firmed up again on the out-look for further showers in eastern and central belt sections and doubt as to whether rains in Texas had been sufficient.

October advanced to 18.98 and March to 18.80, or about 15 to 17 points above yesterday's closing figures, but the buying subsided at this level and the market turned easier during the afternoon.

Three of the private end-August crop reports were published about

Three of the private end-August crop reports were published about midday. One of them made the condition 58.2 and the indicated yield 13,929,000 bales. Another placed the condition at 62.8 and the indicated yield at 15,000,000 bales, while the third made the condition 62.4 and the indicated yield 15,518,000 bales. The smallest of these crop figures appeared to attract very little comment, while the two larger evidently brought in some selling, part of which may have been in liquidation of long accounts. long accounts.

Selling Orders.

Selling orders also reached here from the south in later trading attributed partly to hedging and the market eased off to 18.65 for October and 18.50 for March, or about 30 to 33 points from the high level of the morning and 14 to 16 points lower on the more active positions. Trading became a little more active on the decline and closing prices were a few points up from the lowest on covering for over the three-day adjourning for over the three-day adjournment, as the market will remain closed until next Tuesday morning.

Exports today, 18,300, making 281.

Same month 1925. 280,197,541.41 despite the impending triple holiday and prices fluctuated within a fairly wide range. Following an early advance on bullish crop advices the mar-

Receipts 29,560; for week 129,694; for year 273,846; last year 260,587. Exports 13,300; for week 70,486; for year 262,585; last year 320,479. Stocks 477,140; last year 1,78,490. Stock on shipboard 71,855; last year 52,929.

Cottonseed Oil. NEW ORLEANS.

cotton oil futures ruled steady and a shade higher today in sympathy with firmer coru and a firmer market for crude. Prime sum-mer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.50. Prime crude closed at 7.624@7.75c. Fu-tures closed firm: Sept. 8.69: Oct., 8.72; Dec., 8.83; Jan., 8.89; March, 9.02.

Toledo, Angust 31.—Clover seed cash domestic December 1s.15. Timothy cash old market developed independent firmness owing largely to a good demand for October 2.19 bid; new 2.13 bid; October 2.49. Other crain and seed unchanged.

Soldiers Hid Under

Camouflage for Days

There were times during the world war when artillerymen at the front war when artillerymen at the front day and the seed of the see

New York, August 31.—Rubber, futures closed quiet: September, 18.50; December, 18.70; March, 18.70.

Minneapolis, August 31.—Flour unchanged;

Swift & Company Union Stock Yards, Dividend No. 171

C. A. PEACOCK, Sectory

Stock Control Rumored.

New York, August 31.—(P)—It was reported in Wall street banking circles today that a group of financiers headed by Arthur W. Cutten, of Chicago, had obtained in the open market control of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, of Kansas City.

of Market Yesterday Were

The Day in Finance of Market Yesterday Were Wrong, Causing Short Covering at the Opening of the Market This Morning. R. L. BARNUM

American S. LOUIS.

The R. L. M. L. August 31.—(10. 8).

New York, August 31.—(10. 8).

Stock Letters.

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New York, August 31

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year marks the beginning of the back somersault to be turned by the federal reserve.

Gold Holdings Increase.

Much attention was attracted in speculative circles of today's statement showing that for the month of July there was an increase of \$3,660.

ODO in the country's holdings of gold.

to \$4.112,592,107. This is the first monthly increase this year in our gold holdings. The loss for June was \$52. 182,000. Compared with the figures on January there has been a loss of \$263,675,995. Conservative Wall street realizes that this loss of gold has been responsible for the advancing interest rates of money.

Call money renewed again at 7 1-2 per cent. The rate on bank acceptatances dropped one-eighth of one per tances dropped one-eighth of one per tent. Further evidence of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock market are found in the sale of a stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an arket are found in the sale of a stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an office of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock market are found in the sale of a stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an office of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock market are found in the sale of a stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an office of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock market are found in the sale of a stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an office of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock market are found in the sale of a stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an office of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock market are found in the sale of a stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an office of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock market are found in the sale of a stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an office of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock market are found in the sale of a stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an office of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock archange seat for \$365.000. This is an office of the resumption of bullish operations in the stock archange seat for \$365.000 and \$3000. This is an office of the resumption of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the

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M. Dubose, president of the league, announced today.

With the expiration of Mr. Wood's contract it was agreed that it should ewed, the Methodist said. Dr. T. C. Ragsdale, local Meth-odist pastor, is at present acting cu-perintendent of the league.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.
ATRICAS A., B. & C. R. F. - Leaves
335 pm... Cordele-Wayerosa ... 7:50 am
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WILL H. HOUGHTON

Returns to his pulpit Sunday, preaching 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Baptist Tabernacle

Ralph E. Stewart, New Musical

Director.

BIG DAY-WELCOME

First Baptist Church

Peachtree-and Cain Streets

DR. ELLIS A. FULLER, PASTOR.

Dr. Eilis A. Fuller, the new pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.

and 7:30 P. M.

Second Baptist Church

DR. CARTER HELM JONES, Pastor

11 A. M.—"The Temple in the Heart, or Unfulfilled Ambitions"—The Pastor. Sunday school 9:50 a. m., all departments.
6:43—Reception by R. Y. P. U. to Pastor and Mrs. Jones.
7:45—Community service on capitol lawn. Rev. E. M. Poteat, D. D., will preach under the anspices of the Central Labor union.

Solon Drukenmiller, choir director.

Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Church

Luther Rice Christie, D.D., Pastor

Sunday, September 2, 1928

11 A. M. and 8 P. M.—Sermons by the pastor.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST

DR. W. H. MAJOR, PASTOR

ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Services Sunday, September 2.

14 A. M.,..... Holy Communion

Rev. W. W. Memminger, D. D., Rector, will be assisted by Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D.

EPISCOPAL

J. Beagle will preach at both morning and evening services 11 A. M.-"God's Training School." 8 P. M.-"What is Worth While."

EPISCOPAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found LOST-Black leather bag, Grant park, Inte Friday afternoon. Reward. Mrs. Virginia McCullough, MA. 4787-W. LOST-Size 16 Hamilton open face watch works No. 1073981; P. H. G. engraved or back; reward if returned to 239 Trinity Ave., S. W. P. H. Gilbert, WA. 6357. LOST-Black Cocker Spaniel wearing beaded collar, answers to name of Gertrude, IVy 4090. Reward. ON LAST Sunday strayed from my home on Pace's Ferry, small fuzzy dog, named Tekela. Color light tan. Andrew Calhoun, HEmlock 2395. '27 FORD truck, stake body, license 5118, motor No. 14917042. Stolen Lithonia, Ga. \$50 reward. Cliff White, IVy 6817.

AUTOMOTIVE

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Testament.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY-11:00 A. M.-SUBJECT: "MAN."

FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN

Peachtree at Sixteenth

Rev. S. L. Joekel, D.D., of Austin, Texas,

will preach at 11:00 A. M.

Peachtree Christian Church

11 A. M.—Sermon by Rev. Luther J. Stone,

of Booneville, Indiana.

Church school, all departments, 9:30 a. m., Edgar Craighead, superintendent, At 9:45 Rev. Dwight S. Bayley will address the Class of the Strangers on the "Life and Letters of Paul."

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Treecive the amount demanded.

When the war was at its height, the leaders of the allied nations met and agreed to have no commercial dealings with Germany at any time

This plan was merely at its yending to the allies the amount attempt to recognize certain basic demoralize her internal finance. Such a move is out of the question.

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neet reparations payments for some Otherwise the big test starts this attend the homecoming celebration in honor of Senator Joe T. Robinson. year, beginning today. It is only a beginning, too, for the total amount of the reparations which Germany is to pay finally to the allies has not yet been definitely fixed,

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capacity to pay and on the world's ability to receive such payment.

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that Germany borrowed \$155,000,000 the same, it probably should be included in the second class. Perhaps which she met.

Will Germany Pay?

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Beginning today, Germany will be expected to pay the full \$600,000,000 a year for an indefiniate number of years. Can she do it? This is the question uppermost in the minds of international students of finance.

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But Germany, in every year since the war, has had to buy more goods in value outside of her boundaries than she has sold. There does not seem to be any immediate prospect of a change in this regard this year. It looks as though Germany will need to borrow heavily from the allies to automobile skidded from a bridge into the property recovery as a small stream near here today while a small stream near here today while they were on their way to Lonoke to They were rescued from the water y Governor Harvey Parnell's party which was in a car immediately be

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Amount of Capital Stock Paid Up in Cash......\$3,500,000.00

II. ASSETS.
Total Assets of Company (actual cash market valuee) \$80,768,253.95 III. LIABILITIES,

Total Income \$19,189,991.62
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE

Greatest Amount Insured in Any One Risk, \$250,000.00. Total Amount of Insurance Outstanding, \$5,021,357.531:00. A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. H. Mulvehill, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Globe & Rutgers Fire Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. H. MULVEHILL, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of August, 1928.

DAN A. SULLIVAN,

Notary Public, Bronx Co., N. Y.



JAMES H. HAWES

un" during his 30 years of service Honfleur, France, August 31.—(49) Eight persons were killed and more than 20 injured by an explosion in a with a pension November 1, 1927. Beginning at the bottom as d passer" he soon was proa "wood passer" he soon was pro moted to a fireman, and later to en-

> He was a charter member of the saptist tabernacle, and a senior dea-on for 30 years.
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> Funeral services will be held at 3

o'clock this afternoon from the Bap-tist tabernacle. The Rev. J. D. Win-chester will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery. The board of trustees of the taber-The board of trustees of the dater-nacle has been requested to act as an honorary escort, and members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have been invited to attend in a body, Pallbearers will be W. E. Swine, W. Associated Stradley, Stephen C. Glass, R. N. ickett, Jr., Arthur Brook, A. M. mith, Dr. Joseph Broughton and J.

Mr. Hawes is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Edgar E. Broughton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Er-nest J. West, of Greensboro, N. C.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Albert Ruf-fin, Greenshoro, and Mrs. C. D. Peace, of Atlanta, and three grand-sons, Earl E. Broughter, Jr., of Atand James E. and Phillip West

JOHN COOLIDGE'S EARLY BETROTHAL "IS FALSE RUMOR"

Rockwood, Maine, August 31 .- (A) With reference to the prospective visit of John Coolidge to Hartford, Conn., next week, Governor John H. Trumbull of that state, said today that no announcement of the engagement of his daughter, Florence, to young Cool-

his daughter, Florence, to young Cool-idge would be made in the near future. Governor Trumbull is at his summer camp on Moosehead lake. An announcement that John Cool-idge is to leave Wisconsin for Hartidge is to leave Wisconsin for Hart-ford September 3 caused speculation as to whether this meant a conference regarding the engagement. Rumor had it that the engagement was to be announced September 15. When asked to deny or confirm the report, Governor Trumbull said "The rumor is false."

FIREMEN FEARED LOST WHEN WALL FALLS IN BLAZE

Roanoke, Va., August 31.—(P)— The front wall of Levy and company's building, which caught fire here this one crumpled and five firemen were believed to have been swept down. Emergency ambulances were rushed to the scene. All fire equipment here was called to fight the fire, which started on the fourth floor of the warehouse.

CURTIS TELEGRAPHS ROBINSON REGARDS

Little Rock, Ark., August 31.—(P) Curther evidence of the warm per-onal friendship between the two ri-als for the vice presidency of the ed States came today in the form of a telegram from Senator Curtis congratulating Senator Robinson upon his formal notification as standard bearer of his party.

The message, which was sent from Washington and was signed "Charles Curtis," follows:

"Accept greetings on splendid reception given you by your friends and neighbors on your notification. As-suring you and Mrs. Robinson of my personal regards.'

personal regards."
On the occasion of Senator Curtis' recent notification Senator Robinson telegraphed congratulations to the Kansan from the train as he sped eastward for the Smith ceremonies a

GOVERNMENT CHANGE DESIRED BY ALBANIANS

Rome, August 31.—(49)—Dispatches to the Stefani News Agency from Tirana state than the Albanian parliamentary commission which is considering the proposed changes in the constitution by which President Ahmed Zogu will become king, has been directed to present its report tomor-

The advices relate that the com mission held its third meeting yes-terday when several speakers declared that the change in government was de sired by the people.

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone else than myself from this date on, August 31.

MR. J. T. MAHAFFEY.

BIDS WANTED

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Elephant Poster | H. ESTES DIES: Ad Fake Schemer SkipsPrisonFarm

Baton Rouge, La., August 31.—(P)
Frank O. (Mickey) Davis, convicted forger and erstwhile circus advertising agent, has taken French leave from the state prison farm and is believed to have boarded a train for somewhere north.

A trusty on good behavior, Mickey was serving a term of from 4 to 6 years for forgery in Louisiana. He had served more than a year.

Mickey built up a reputation of preceding a circus schedule and selling "exclusive elephant advertising" to merchants.

The circus came to town but without the poster-draped elephants.

Funeral services for J. H. Estes, 70, for 12 years a deputy attached to Fulton superior court, and long prominent in church and fraternal circus cane to town but without the poster draped elephants.

Funeral services for J. H. Estes, 70, for 12 years a deputy attached to Fulton superior court, and long prominent in church and fraternal circus cane to feather who died early Friday at his residence, 576 Boulevard, S. E., will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at this residence, 576 Boulevard, S. E., will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the First Christian church and intermediate in September, he declared.

MAE BUSCH FILES

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles, August 31.—Mae Busch, film actress, known in private ly known through his service as a county officer. He was an elder of the First Christian church, and a member of Yaarab temple of the Shrine; Miss Busch alleged Cassell deserted.

ing "exclusive elephant advertising to merchants.

The circus came to town but without the poster-draped elephants.

Arrested by police, sympathetic citizens went Mickey's bond and he skipped. Later he fell into the police dragnet at Memphis after he had taken unto himself a wife.

Then his sentence at Angola prison farm followed.

MILLER SELECTED ROYAL ARCH MASON.

GRAND SECRETARY

Macon, Ga., August 31.—(P)—A.

Ily known through his service as a country officer. He was an elder of the First Christian church, and a member of Yaarab temple of the Shrine; Grant Park lodge No. 804, F. & A.

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Macon, Ga., August 31.—(A)—A. G. Miller, of Waycross, recently selected as secretary of the grand chap-ter, Royal Arch Masons of Georgia, also has been selected as secretary and treasurer of the grand council, Roya and Select Masters, it was announ

MISSISSIPPIANS DENOUNCE GROUP ATTACKING SMITH

resolution denouncing the Franklin democratic executive committee for its action in repudiating the candidacy of Governor Smith-was adopted at a mass meeting here of Franklin county mocrats.

Action of the "self-appointed committee in attempting to impress the general public that the voters of Franklin county are not loyal to the democratic party," was deplored in the resolution.

"We hereby repudiate the action and sentiment expressed in the resolution drawn and published by the self-appointed and socalled county democratic executive committee," the

Action of the "self-appointed com-

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Michigan Sanitarium To Establish Branch In Florida This Fall

Tampa, Fla., August 31.—(P)—Dr. J. H. Kellogg, head of the Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium, stated today, that he would build a branch of the institution somewhere in Florida this

Funeral services for J. H. Estes,

Mortuary

ENOCH C. JACKSON.

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died Thursday mornin
46 Howard street, werning from the chaple of & Co. The Rev. R

WILLIAM D. HARRIS.

support.

Miss Busch alleged Cassell deserted her November 1, 1926, and since he failed to provide for her. The coupl was married June 30, 1926.

Lodge Notice



J. C. LITTLE, Sec.

Funeral Notices FEE—George H. Fee, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fee, passed away Friday, August 31, 1928, at the residence 969 Peachtree street, N. E. Services and interment will be held this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock at Greenwood cemetery. Rev. Father Canning will officiate. Sam Greenberg & Co. P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

MOORE-The friends and relatives of and Mrs. V. A. S. Moore, Deca-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Moore, Ilman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Shellman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. McCaulay, Greenville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Crawford, Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. V. A. S. Moore this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence, 514 S. Candler street, Decatur. Dr. J. Wiley Quillian will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will meet at the residence of the control of as pallbearers will meet at the residence. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

VICKERS—Mrs. Lula Vickers of 646 Willard avenue, formerly of Fairburn, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Friday morning, August 31st. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. C. R. Harvey, Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Mrs. J. H. Dodson and Mrs. J. D. McClure, and also six grand-children, Miss Mary Harvey, Mr. W. C. Arnold, Mr. W. F. Arnold, Mr. C. R. Harvey, Jr., Mr. Tom Brewer and Mr. John H. Dodson, Jr. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Fairburn M. E. church in Fairburn, Ga. Barclay & Brandou in charge.

PARKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Parker, Messrs. Russel', Alton, Wilburn, Ray, Charles and John Parker, Misses Margaret, Iva and Minnie Ruth Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Carter, Mr. J. T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gay and Miss Edna Carter are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. O. R. ad the funeral services of Mrs. O. R. arker, Sunday aftern at Stamps chapel. Rev. Charlie Hitt assisted by Re . T. J. McWilliams, will officiate. Interment in Stamps cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral di-

HAWES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Broughton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Broughton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peace, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruffin, Messrs. James E, and Phillip West, all of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. T. C. Dyson, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James H. Hawes this nanta, are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. James H. Hawes, this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Baptist tabernacle, Rev. J. D. Winchester will officiate, Follow-ing pullbargers are D. Winchester will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the residence, 525 Crew street, at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. W. C. Stradley, S. C. Glass, R. N. Fickett, Jr., Arthur Brooks, A. M. Smith, Dr. Joseph Broughton, W. E. Swine and Jos. W. Awtry. Deacons of Baptist Tabernacle are requested to serve as honorary escort and assemble at the church. All members of B. of L. E. are requested to attend. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co. D. Winchester will officiate.

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ESTES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bowles, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Louise Estes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Estes, Jr., of Wildwood, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Estes, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Estes, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Estes, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eberhart, of Fort Payne, Ala.; Mr. T. C. Estes, of Fort Payne, Ala.; Mr. T. C. Estes, of Fort Payne, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Estes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Estes tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, September 2, 1728, at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. Rev. C. R. Stauffer and Rev. E. B. Quick will officiate. Interment West View cemetery with Grant Park lodge No. 604 in charge of services. Mr. G. W. Harlan, Mr. S. P. Downing. Mr. T. F. Hemminger, Mr. J. H. Quick, Mr. O. C. Rutledge and Dr. Elzie B. Thomas will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 1:45 o'clock. The honorary escort will be composed of the members of the Fulton county government and Atlanta Commandery No. 9, and will please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock. and will please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock.

In Memorium.

In loving memory of a devoted wife, a oving mother and sister, who departed this if E. R. COLLINS AND DAUGHTERS, MRS. T. A. COLE.
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